



FLEUR-O-SCOPE

1964

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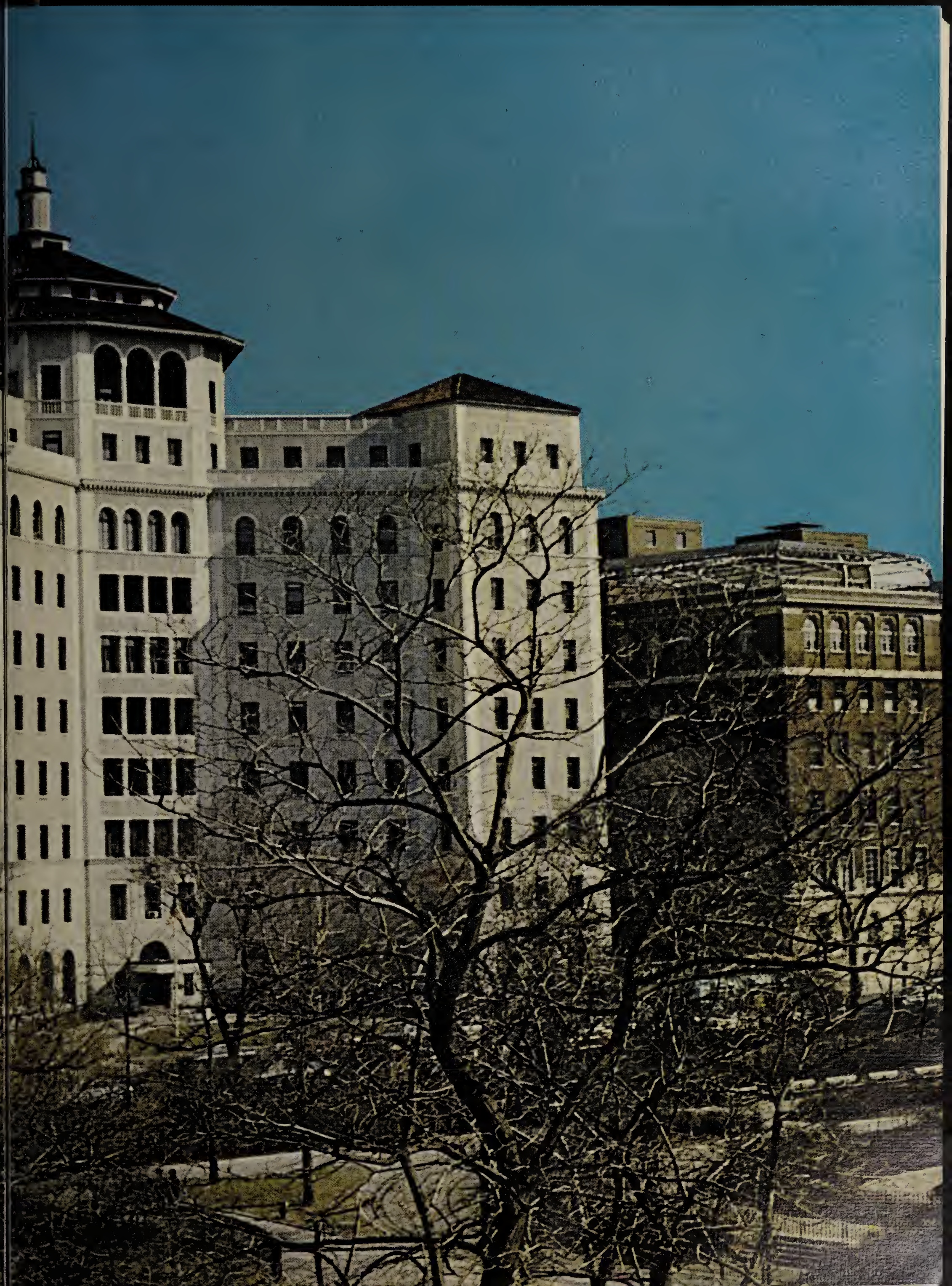
The Class of 1964

NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE

Presents the . . .

Fleur-O-Scope







TEACHING, HEALING, RESEARCH

"In the field of academic work one may consider the supporting pillars of the arch as teaching and patient care, joined together by the keystone of the arch, research."

Joseph Stokes, Jr.

Teaching, research, and healing are the three essential functions of a medical center. Each of these has its own end; the perpetuation of the healing art, the advancement of medical knowledge, and the alleviation of physical and emotional suffering. Within an academic medical institution they are integrated so that each compliments the other.

With the opening of the new Cohen Building, New York Medical College is now fortunate in having three adjoining buildings, one for the purpose of research, one for teaching, and the third for patient care, forming one integrated center.





Sam J. Piliero, Ph.D.

DEDICATION . . .

TO SAM J. PILIERO, Ph.D.

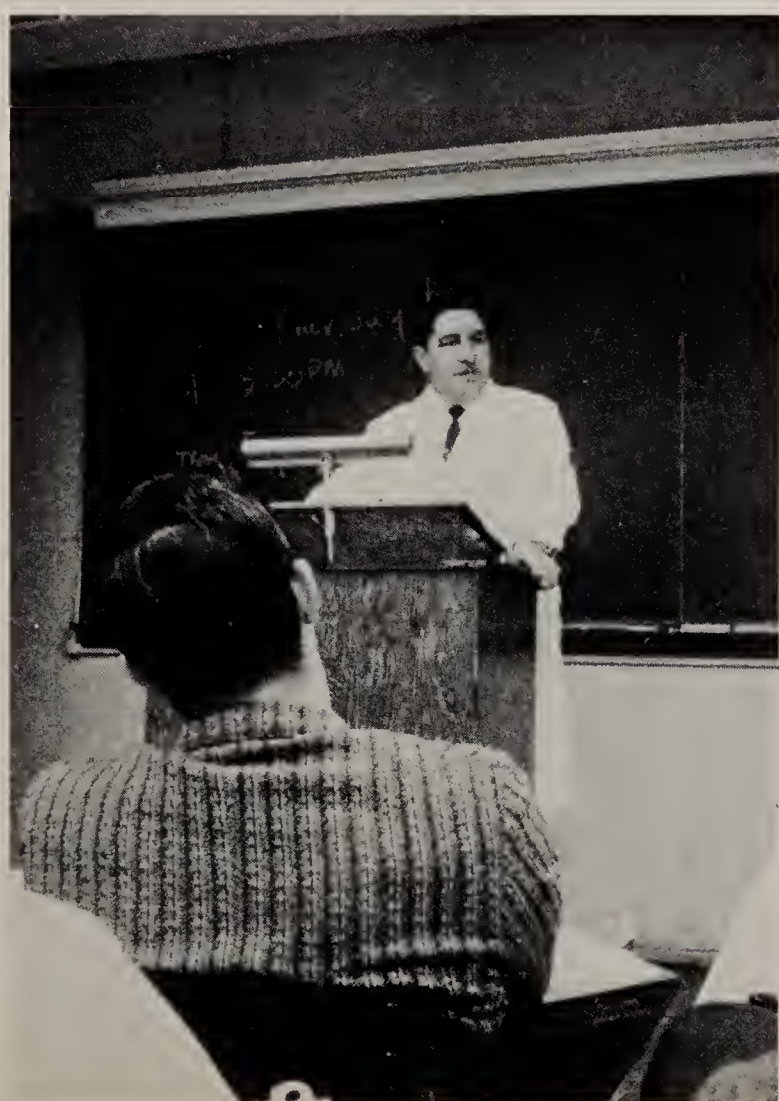
Friend

Scientist

Teacher

The Senior Class warmly dedicates

The 1964 Fleur-O-Scope





To The Senior Class:

In addressing this message to the Class of 1964, I wish to thank the Fleur-O-Scope for this great privilege.

You are fortunate that you had the foresight, probably at least six years ago, to choose your career, and the fortitude and ability to complete the difficult courses, which has now led to your degree in Medicine.

As you know, many young men flounder around for a number of years before making their choice of an occupation, and thus lose valuable time.

In the complexity of life today, time truly is of the essence, so you are to be congratulated that in becoming a doctor you have surely not wasted your time. Good judgment as to the best use of time has always been an important factor in the life of every successful man or woman.

The opportunities before you in your chosen field have never been greater due to the tremendous advance in scientific knowledge. In this country and throughout the world your services are needed and will be appreciated.

It is a fine calling and I join with all the Board of the New York Medical College in wishing you success and happy and purposeful life in the years ahead.

FREDERIC W. LINCOLN
Chairman, Board of Trustees



To The Members of the Graduating Class:

As the bearer of the time-honored degree of Doctor of Medicine, you now carry an indelible identification that will always set you apart from your fellow men.

With all men, you share a complicated existence. You live on the frontier of the space age, on the borderline between holocaust and peace, hemmed in by highways, cowed by computers, a slave to the supermarket, handcuffed to the economic spirals of our times. Such a society burdens man with a perpetual fight to retain his identity and his integrity.

Like your fellow man, you too face these many trials. But unlike him, you face your own individual tribulations. For you have become a member of a special society, a practitioner in the Art and Science of Medicine. You are now a doctor and through the arduous life ahead must be entwined the golden thread which physicians have kept shining brightly for centuries. Simply stated, it is the primal sympathy of man for man and the instinctive desire to serve others.

During your four years at the College, we have attempted to arm you with the precise scientific skill of the physician. But it is the indefinable qualities that do not appear in textbooks or laboratories that you will also need in the years ahead. These ingredients are kindness, courage, sympathy, patience, tolerance, perspective, and judgment combined with honor and dignity and a continuing pride in your profession. These are the threads that must be woven into the personal tapestry of all your tomorrows.

Sincerely yours,
RALPH E. SNYDER, M.D.
President and Dean



TEACHING

"If medicine is to reach its full potential as a function of society, there must be a proper balance between the discovery of knowledge, the application of knowledge and the education necessary to foster both."

Ward Darley, M.D.

ADMINISTRATION



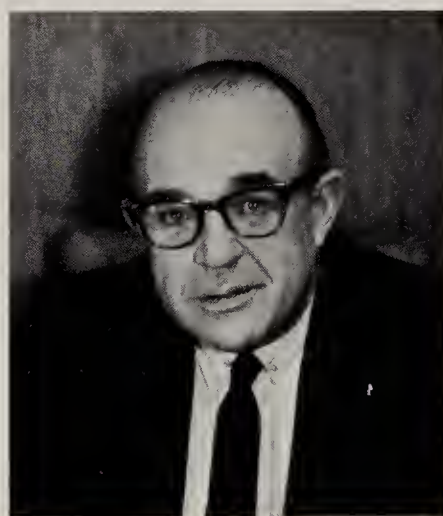
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Assistant Dean



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Assistant Dean



CHARLES J. MARKLOFF
Registrar



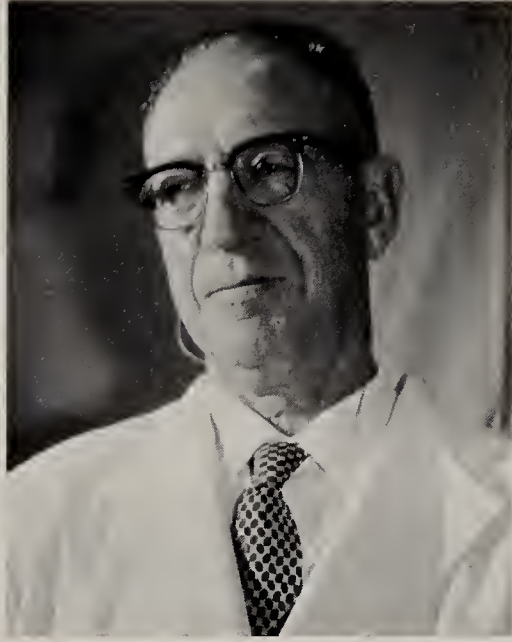
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Recorder

FACULTY

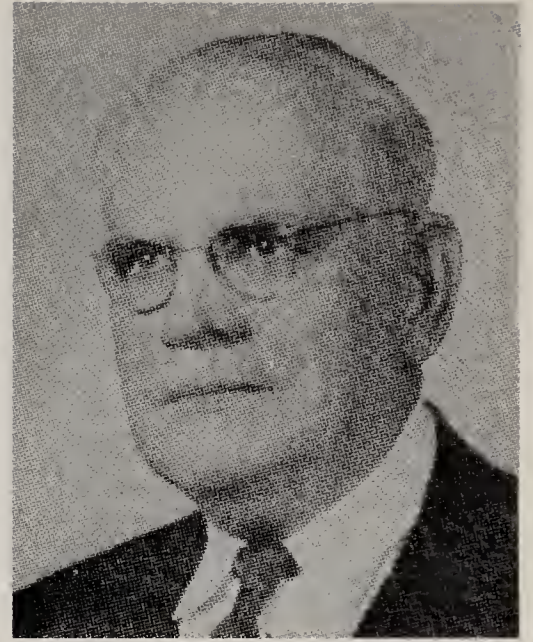




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Director of the Graduate School of
Medical Sciences



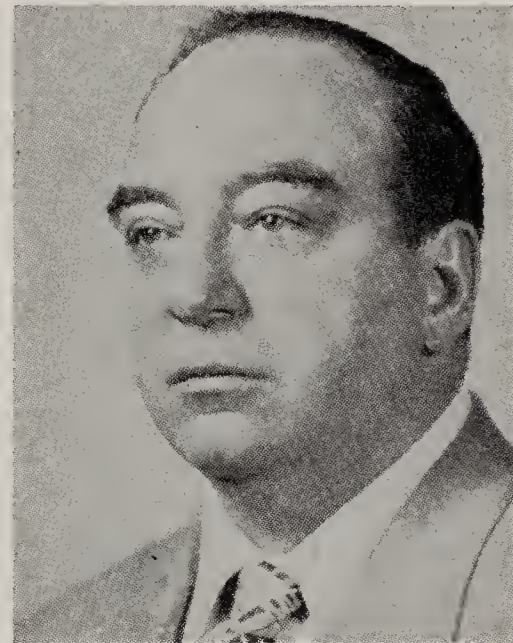
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in Residence



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Associate Professor Emeritus of Anatomy
in Residence



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and Chairman of the Department



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and Chairman of the Department



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RACHMIEL LEVINE
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and Chairman of the Department



ISIDORE M. TARLOV
Professor of Neurosurgery
and Chairman of the Department



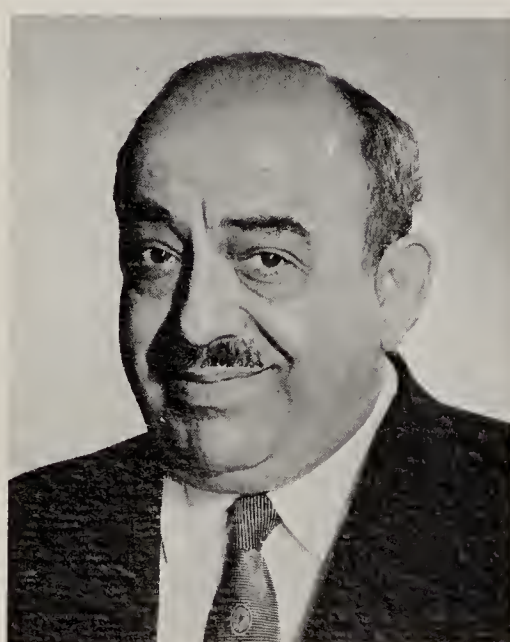
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and Chairman of the Department



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and Acting Chairman of the Department



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and Chairman of the Department



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Professor of Pediatrics
and Chairman of the Department



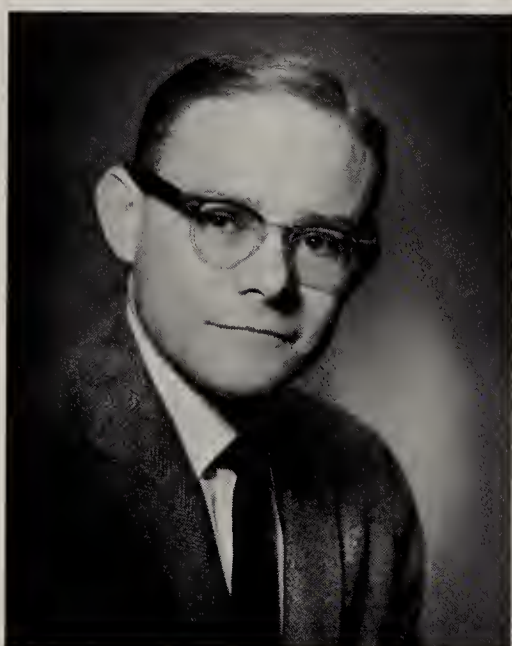
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and Chairman of the Department



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and Chairman of the Department



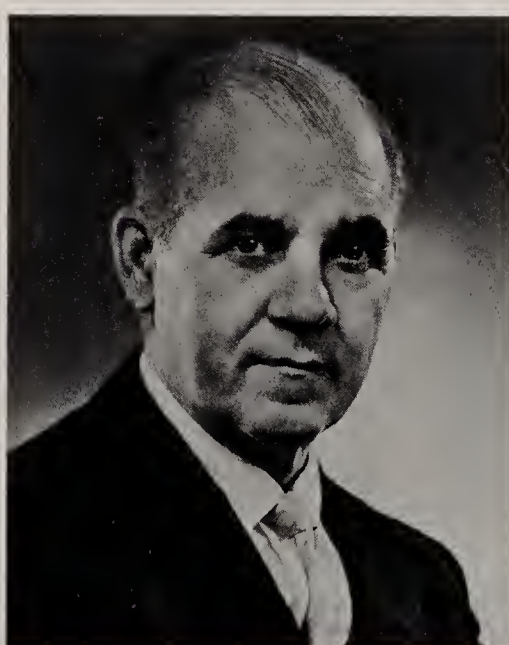
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and Chairman of the Department



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Assistant Professor of
Pharmacology



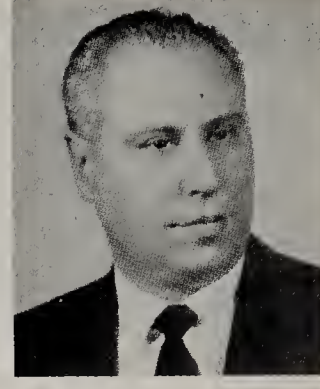
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Pediatrics



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GIANNINI**
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KURT LANGE
Professor of Clinical
Medicine



HENRY P. LEIS, JR.
Associate Clinical
Professor of Surgery



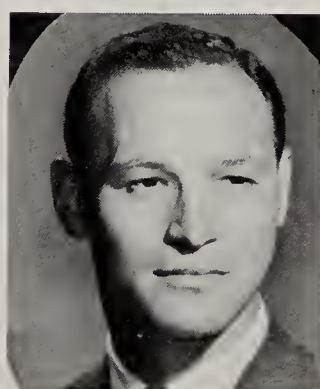
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Pediatrics



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Pediatrics



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Professor of Anatomy



LEON ROOT
Instructor of Orthopedic
Surgery



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WILFRED F. RUGGIERO
Associate Professor of
Surgery



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Associate Professor of
Obstetrics and Gynecology



DAVID SCHERF
Professor of Clinical
Medicine



ALEXANDER SEDLIS
Assistant Professor of
Obstetrics and Gynecology



EDWARD WASSERMAN
Associate Professor of
Pediatrics and Acting
Chairman of the Department



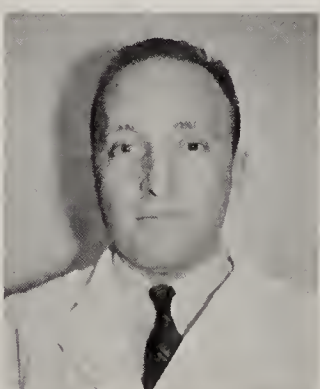
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Associate Professor of
Medicine



MILTON TABACHNICK
Assistant Professor of
Biochemistry



ROSARIO TERRANOVA
Associate Professor of
Pharmacology and
Medicine



ALLAN B. WEINGOLD
Instructor of Obstetrics
and Gynecology



LEONARD P. WERSHUB
Clinical Professor of
Urology



O.K., Now bring on the girls?



Go ahead and belch, nobody's looking.



These cases not uncommonly have a mild to moderate leucocytosis . . .



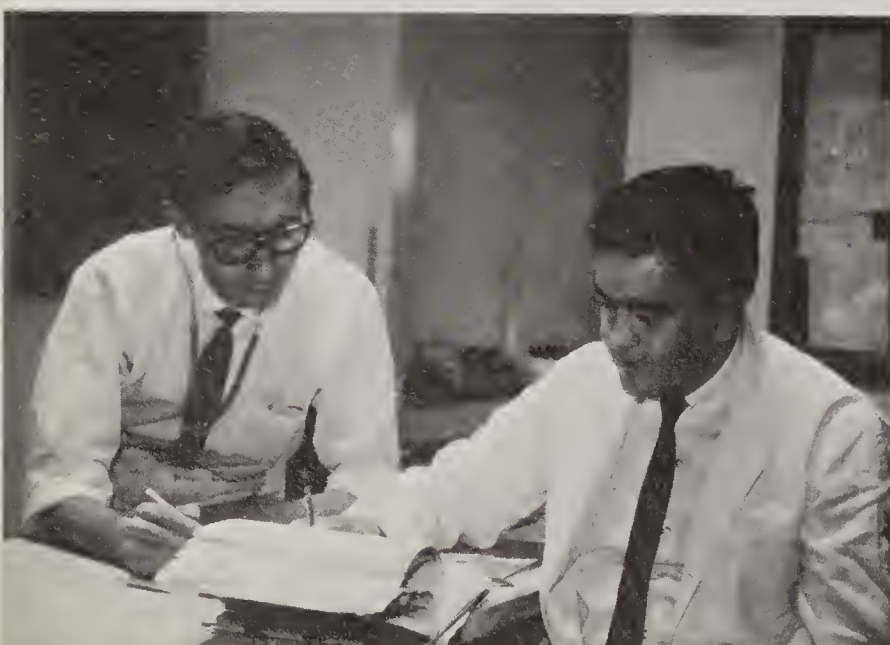
Sure I cut it out, Doc, he had another one!



- - - - no fetus can beat us.



How did they all get pseudo-pseudo hypoparathyroidism correct?



4:30 a.m.—Dr. Mersheimer's patient produces a grade II decrescendo epigastric bowel sound.



Fifteen more minutes in this position and I'll need a laminectomy!

THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES

I SWEAR BY APOLLO, THE PHYSICIAN, AND ÆSCULAPIUS AND HEALTH AND ALL-HEAL AND ALL THE GODS AND GODDESSES THAT, ACCORDING TO MY ABILITY AND JUDGMENT, I WILL KEEP THIS OATH AND STIPULATION:



O RECKON him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required: to regard his offspring as on the same footing with my own brothers, and to teach them this art if they should wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation, and that by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my own sons and to those of my teachers, and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to none others.

I WILL FOLLOW that method of treatment which, according to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; furthermore, I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion.

WITH PURITY AND WITH HOLINESS I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering with a stone, but will leave this to be done by practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption; and further from the seduction of females or males, bond or free.

WHATEVER, in connection with my professional practice, or not in connection with it, I may see or hear in the lives of men which ought not to be spoken abroad I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret.

WHILE I CONTINUE to keep this oath unviolated may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the art, respected by all men at all times but should I trespass and violate this oath, may the reverse be my lot.



HEALING

The aim of medical instruction and of research into basic science and clinical areas must ultimately be the attainment of higher standards of medical practice. The almost sacred trust that the patient places in his physician is one of the highest compliments that one man can pay to another. For the healer, the knowledge that his labors have helped to cure or comfort a fellow man is a source of utmost personal satisfaction.

CLASS OF 1964





HERMAN ABELSON
City College of New York, B.S.
University of Basel School of Medicine
U. S. Public Health Service Hospital,
Staten Island, N. Y.

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Hobart College, A.B.
Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.



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Carnival Program Chairman 3; Dean's List 4
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 University of Rome School of Medicine
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 University of Bologna Medical School
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 Committee; Chairman Laboratory Committee
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 Editorial Staff 4; Freshman Follies 1; Christmas
 Party, Master of Ceremonies, Chairman 2
 Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.



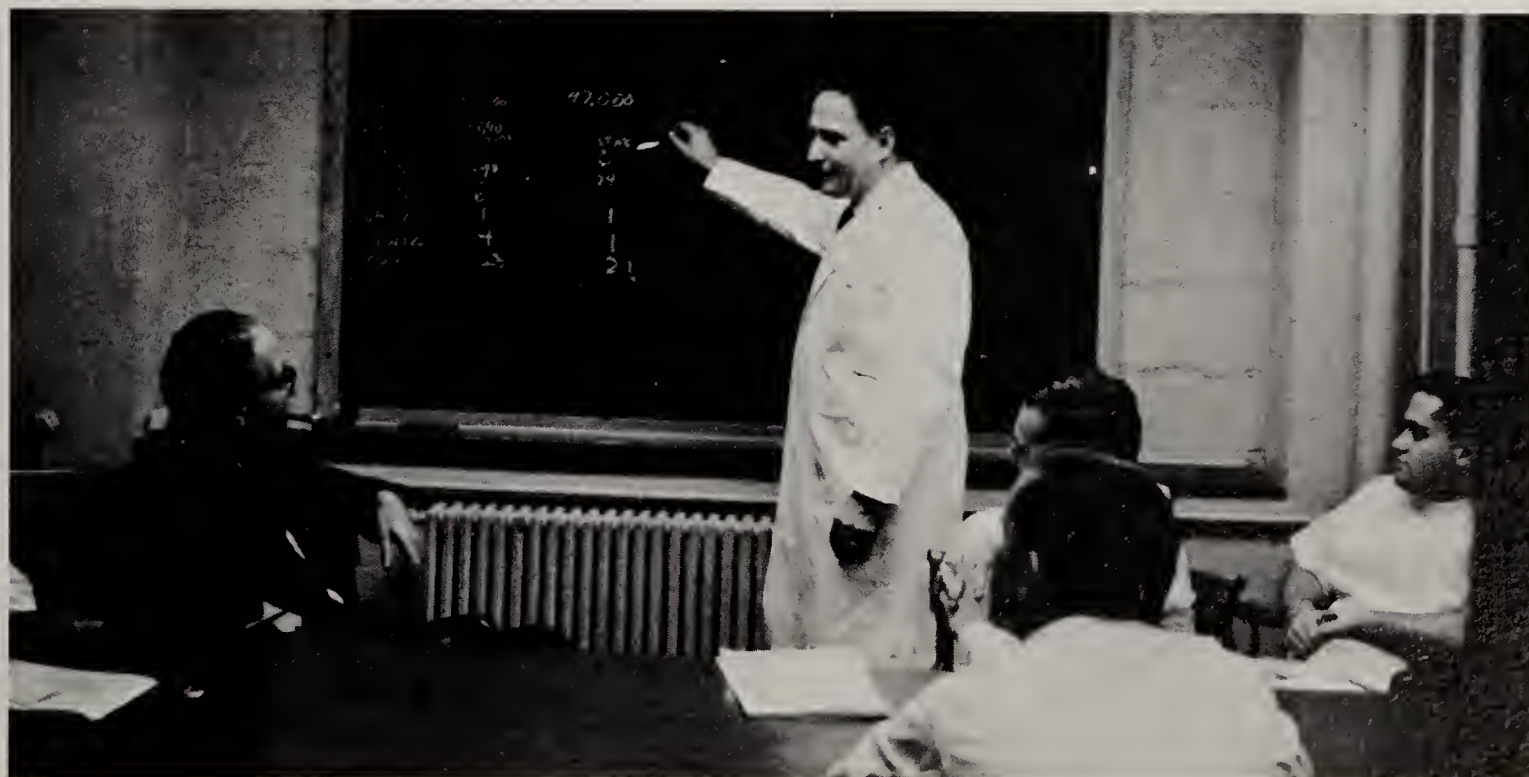
JOSEPH BERGER
 Randolph-Macon College, B.S.
 University of Basel School of Medicine
 Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.





"Meticulous attention to minute details, careful observations and equally careful conclusions, all subject to close scrutiny, . . . move the potential internist one step further toward his goal of clinical maturity."

Chester M. Jones, M.D.





RICHARD BESSERMAN
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 New Rochelle Hospital, N. Y.

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 Phi Chi
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 Phi Chi
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 New Rochelle Hospital, N. Y.



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 Newark Beth Israel Hospital, N. J.

DANIEL FRANCIS CROWTHER
 Harvard College, A.B.
 The Springfield Hospital, Mass.





"Intellectual honesty, the gift of judgment and a keen sense of responsibility are essential attributes of the surgeon. Equanimity and humility grace his work. The fulfillment of his work, however . . . requires hard work and charity."

J. Englehart Dunphy, M.D.



SAMUEL LAWRENCE D'AMATO
 Mount St. Mary's College, B.S.
 St. Francis Hospital, Hawaii



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 Fleur-O-Scope 3; Christmas Party 2;
 25th Year Reunion Fund Committee
 The Springfield Hospital, Mass.



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 Freshman Follies 1
 Atlantic City Hospital, N. J.



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 Alpha Omega Alpha (President 4)
 Tripler General Hospital, Hawaii

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 Union College, A.B.
 Freshman Follies 1
 Albany Hospital, N. Y.



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 The Citadel
 Phi Chi; Carnival 1,2,3; Freshman Follies 1
 Brookdale Hospital Center, Brooklyn

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 Phi Chi
 Atlantic City Hospital, N. J.



ALAN JAMES FRAZZITTA
 New York University, B.A.
 Alpha Kappa Kappa
 Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead



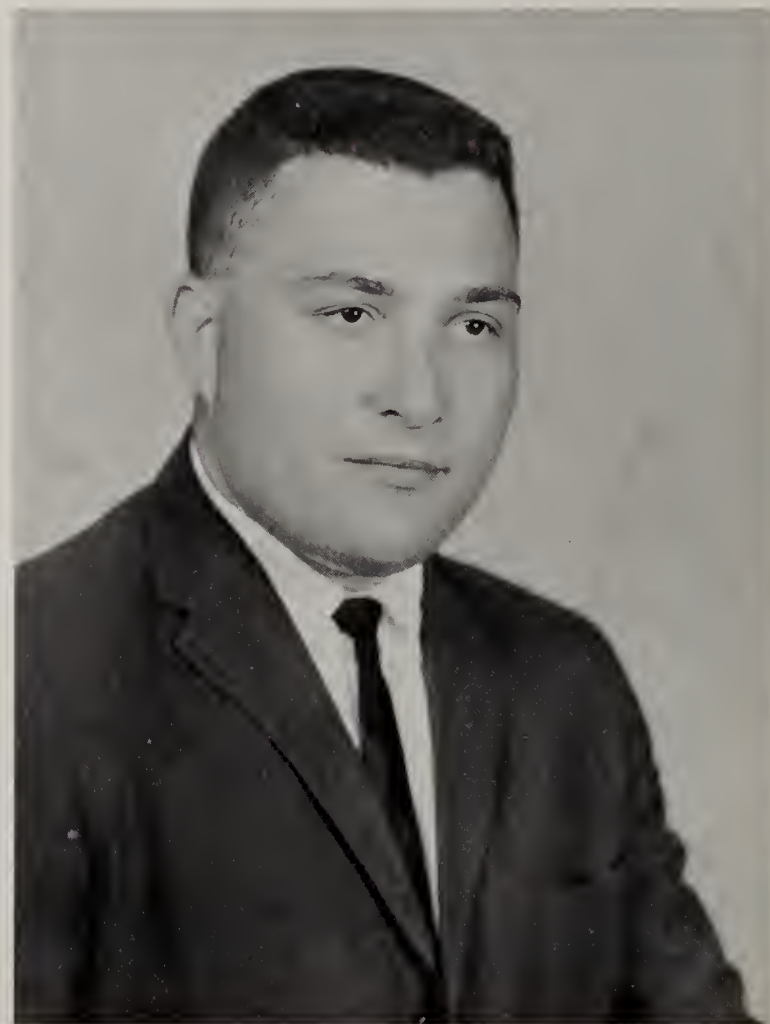
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Long Island College Hospital, N. Y.



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Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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University of Rhode Island, B.S.
Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Md.





"Pediatrics is distinct from all other areas of medicine in two respects: The joy derived from all the hopefulness inherent in the care of the young and the fact that it deals with medical problems in their purest form before complicating factors have obscured the basic elements of health and disease."

Joseph Stokes, Jr., M.D.



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 Carnival 3
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 Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2
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 Manager 3; Fleur-O-Scope, Editorial Staff 4;
 Freshman Follies, Director 1; Christmas Party,
 Master of Ceremonies 2; 25th Year Reunion
 Fund Committee
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Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.

EDWARD NATHANIEL HALPERIN
Columbia College, A.B.
Illinois Research, Chicago



NORMAN STUART HALPERN
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Alpha Omega Alpha
New Rochelle Hospital, N. Y.



LEONARD RANDOLPH HARRISON, JR.
 Long Island University, B.S.
 Phi Chi; 25th Year Reunion Fund Committee
 Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y. C.



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 University of California, B.A.
 Phi Chi; Freshman Follies 1
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PIERRE HERDING
 Columbia College, A.B.
 Senior Laboratory Committee
 Swedish Hospital, Seattle



"The guiding circumstance of the physician's life is personal responsibility."

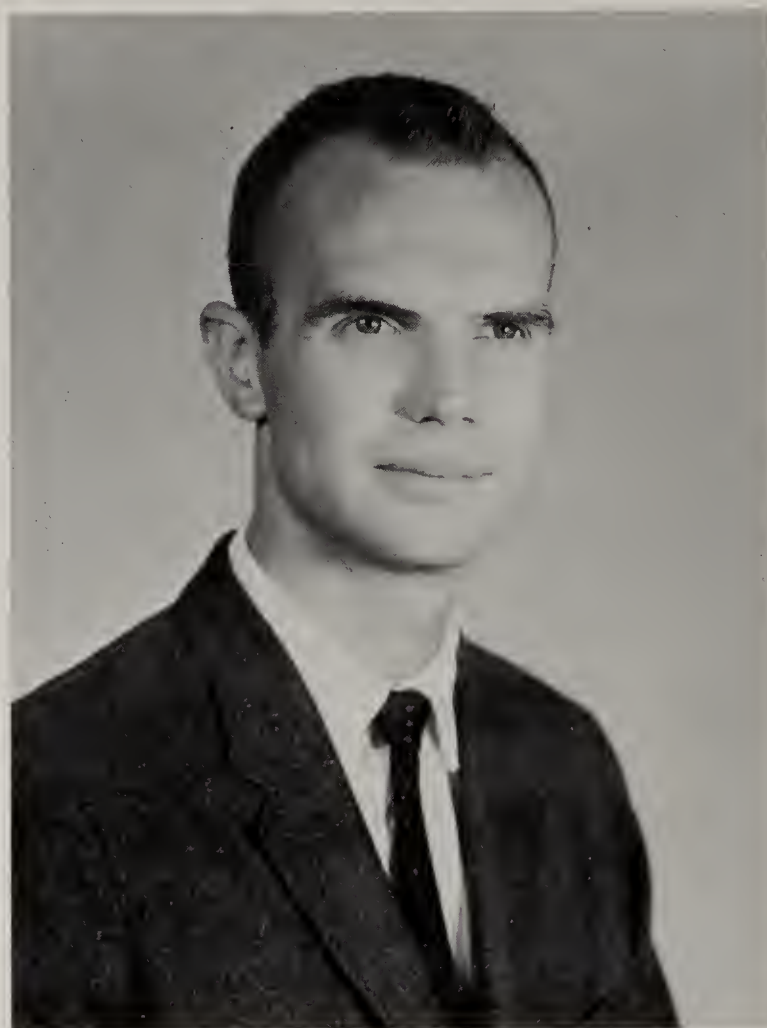
Sir Heneag Ogilvie



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St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C.

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Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y. C.



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Class President 1,2,3,4; Carnival 2,3;
Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2
St. Francis Hospital, Hawaii



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MAX KREMZAR
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 Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. C.



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 New York University, B.A.
 Phi Chi
 Syracuse Medical Center, N. Y.

JOEL KUPERSMITH
 Union College, B.S.
 Freshman Follies 1
 Kaiser Foundation Hospital, San Francisco





"Nothing can be more important for the future of the human race than the birth of normal infants."

Benjamin Tenney, M.D.



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 University of North Carolina, B.A.
 University of Bologna Medical Faculty
 Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.

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 Alpha Kappa Kappa; Secretary 3;
 Christmas Party 2; Carnival 3
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 Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead

STANLEY LEE LUBELL
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Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha;
Carnival 1,2,3; Freshman Follies 1;
Christmas Party 2; Interne Social Chairman
Boston City Hospital, Boston



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Alpha Kappa Kappa
Akron City Hospital, Ohio

RUSSELL BRUCE MARION

University of Buffalo, B.A.
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Carnival Committee Chairman 3
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Carnival 3; Christmas Party 2;
Interfraternity Council President 3
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Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

LEON IRWIN MILLER
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Phi Chi
Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y. C.



DONALD MINERVINI
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Class Vice-President 3,4; Carnival 3;
Intern Social Chairman 4; Interfraternity Council
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MICHAEL MAURICE MOSS
Tulane University, B.S.
Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha
Carnival 1,3; College Ball 1,2,3,4
Fleur-O-Scope Photography Editor 4
Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.





"To see into the mind of another we must immerse ourselves into the flood of his associations and feelings; we must be ourselves the instrument that sounds him."

John C. Nemiah, M.D.



HENRY MARTIN MUELLER
University of Chicago
Freshman Follies 1; Carnival 3
Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Ill.



CHRISTOPHER PETER NASH
University of California, B.A.
Class Vice-President 1;
Fleur-O-Scope 3; Freshman Follies 1
Hackensack Hospital, N. J.



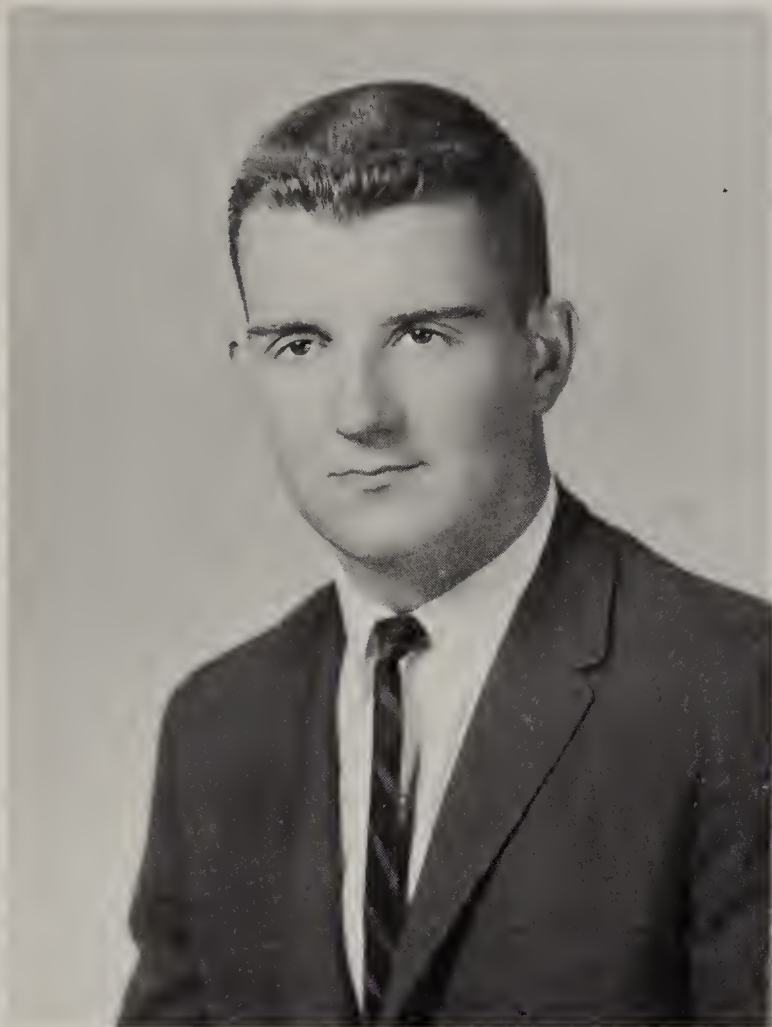
DAVID JACOB NOCHIMSON
Rutgers University, A.B.
Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles



RICHARD LEE NOTTINGHAM
Columbia College, A.B.
Phi Chi; Carnival 3; Fleur-O-Scope 4
Hospital for Joint Diseases, N. Y. C.

KEVIN FRANCIS O'BRIEN

Boston College, B.S.
Alpha Kappa Kappa; Carnival 1,2,3;
Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2
Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, Ill.



EDMUND JOSEPH O'CONNOR

Fairfield University, B.S.
College Ball Committee 3,4
St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C.

JAIME OLIVO

New York University, B.A.
Phi Chi; Carnival 1,2,3; Committee Chairman 3
Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles



DAVID MARTIN PAIGE

Long Island University, B.S.
Phi Chi; Carnival 1, Chairman 3
Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.



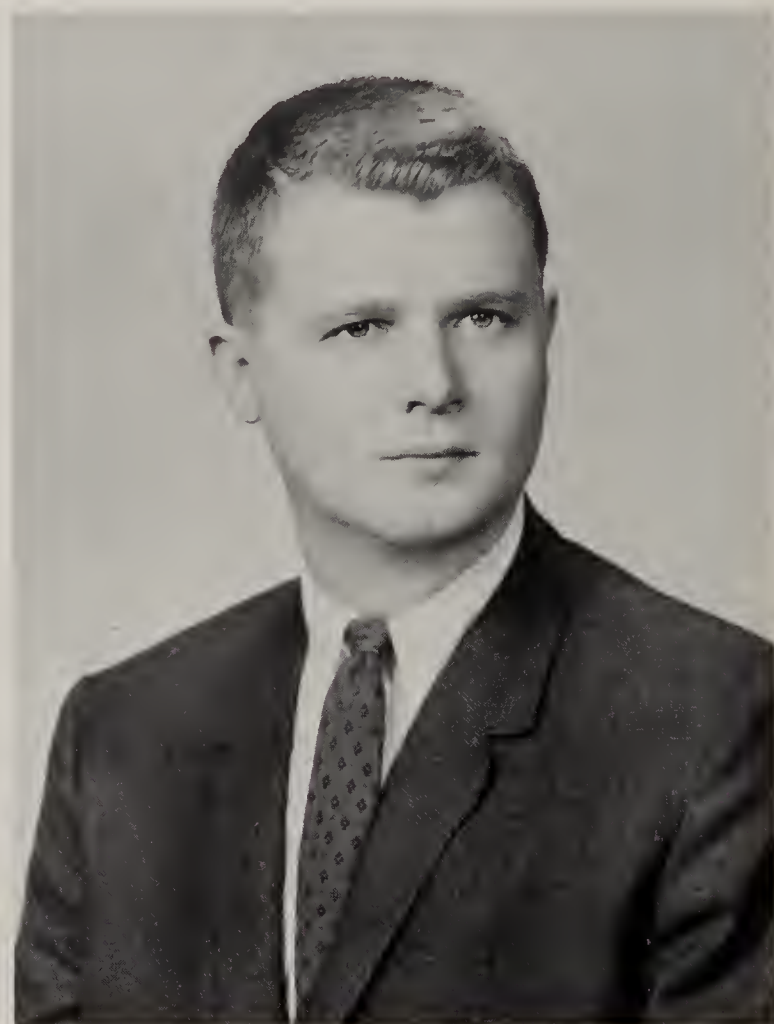
JESSE IRA PALMER
 New York University, B.A.
 Carnival Committee Chairman 3
 Mount Sinai Hospital, N. Y. C.

ALAN HARRIS PARKER
 Washington and Jefferson College, B.A.
 Montefiore Hospital, Pittsburgh



PHILIP ANTHONY PASSALACQUA
 Seton Hall University, B.A.
 University of Padoua
 Phi Chi
 Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N. J.

BRUCE HENRY PINKERNELL
 Johns Hopkins University, B.A.
 Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha
 Student Senate 1,2,3,4; Carnival 3
 Freshman Follies Chairman 1
 St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C.





"No greater opportunity, responsibility, or obligation can fall to the lot of a human being than to become a physician. In the care of the suffering he needs technical skill, scientific knowledge, and human understanding. He who uses these with courage will provide a unique service for his fellow man, and will build an enduring edifice of character within himself. The physician should ask of his character no more than this; he should be content with no less."

T. R. Harrison, M.D.



JOSEPH WILLIAM PLACER
 Washington and Jefferson College, B.A.
 Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.

RONALD IRA PLATT
 Franklin and Marshall College, B.S.
 St. Lukes Hospital, N. Y. C.



LOUIS ANTHONY PRIVITERA
 New York University, B.A.
 University of Rome Faculty of Medicine
 Phi Chi; Carnival 3
 Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y. C.

IRA LEO RAFF
 University of Vermont, B.A.
 Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2
 Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.



FRED REITMAN

New York University, B.A.
Carnival 3; Freshman Follies 1
Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.



MAUREEN ANNE RELLAND

Smith College, A.B.
Alpha Epsilon Iota, Vice President 3;
Class Secretary 1,2; Freshman Follies 1
St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C.

DONALD RICE

Alfred University, B.A.
Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Md.



PHILIP CLARK RICHARDSON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Carnival Committee Chairman; Freshman Follies
University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan



BEVERLY LINDA RICHMAN

University of Michigan, A.B.

Alpha Epsilon Iota, President 3; Class Secretary 3,4;
Carnival 3; Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party;
College Ball Committee 1,2,3; Chairman 4
Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.

ANTHONY RIZZO
Queens College, B.S.
Alpha Omega Alpha
University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis



LEWIS HOWARD ROHT

Union College, B.S.

Carnival 3; Freshman Follies 1;
25th Year Reunion Fund Committee Chairman
Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.

RICHARD JONAH ROSE
Columbia College, A.B.
Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha
Carnival 2,3; 25th Year Reunion Fund Committee
Long Island Jewish Hospital, N. Y.





*"He cures most successfully in whom the people have
the greatest confidence."*

Sir William Osler



RONALD EMIL ROSEN
 New York University, B.A.
 Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANDREW ROTH
 University of Pennsylvania, A.B.
 Phi Chi
 Cedars of Lebanon, Los Angeles



WILLIAM ROTHMAN
 New York University, B.A.
 Public Health Service, Staten Island

RONALD BARRIE RUDLIN
 Dartmouth College, B.A.
 Phi Chi; Carnival Committee Chairman 3
 Helen Fuld Hospital, Trenton



ROBERT STANLEY SANFORD
 Brooklyn College, B.S.
 University of Rome
 Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.



THOMAS SANTUCCI, JR.
 New York University, B.A.
 Alpha Kappa Kappa
 Brookdale Hospital Center, Brooklyn

JONATHAN SCHWARTZ
 New York University, B.A.
 Phi Chi; Eben J. Carey Anatomy Award;
 Carnival 3; Freshman Follies 1;
 Christmas Party 2
 Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. C.



FRANKLIN CHARLES SCUDDER
 Georgetown University, B.S.
 Phi Chi; Presiding Junior 3, President 4
 Carnival Committee Chairman 3
 Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2
 U. S. Public Health Service Hospital,
 Staten Island, N. Y.



FREDERICK BANTING SELEY
Columbia University, B.S.
Phi Chi; Carnival Committee Chairman 3
Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco

EDWARD PAUL SIEGEL
University of Buffalo, B.A.
Phi Lambda Kappa; Carnival 2,3;
Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 1
U. S. Public Health Service Hospital,
Staten Island, N. Y.



STUART T. SITZMAN
New York University, B.A.
Carnival 3; Fleur-O-Scope 1,2,3;
Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2
Beth Israel Hospital, N. Y. C.

RAYMOND SMALL
Windham College, A.A.
New York University, B.A.
Phi Chi 3; Carnival 3; Christmas Party 2
Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio

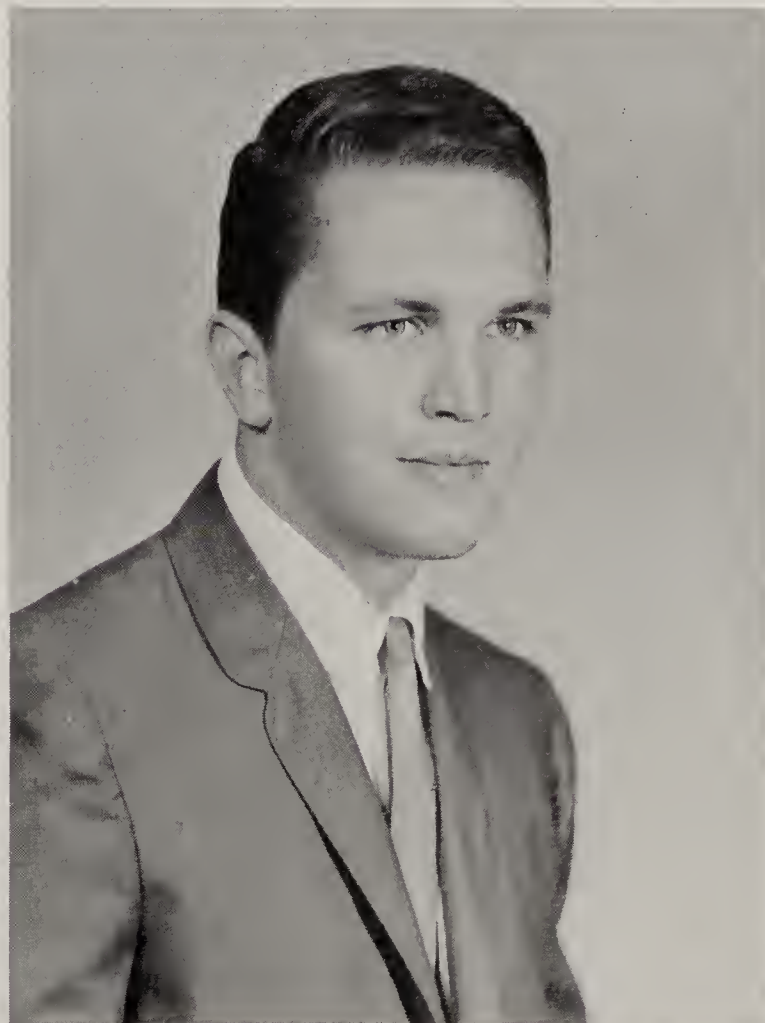


MICHAEL FREDRIC WEISS
 Franklin and Marshall College, B.A.
 Phi Lambda Kappa
 Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y.



WILLIAM JOSEPH WALSH, JR.
 College of the Holy Cross, B.S.
 Alpha Kappa Kappa, Vice President 3;
 Student Senate 3,4; Carnival 1,2, Committee
 Chairman 3; Fleur-O-Scope 1,2,3, Editor-in-Chief 4
 Freshman Follies 1; Christmas Party 2;
 College Ball Committee 1,2,3,4
 St. Vincent's Hospital, N. Y. C.

HARVEY LEE WHITE
 Harvard College, A.B.
 Hackensack Hospital, N. J.



DIETER HARRY WILKINS
 Fairfield University, B.A.
 Phi Chi; Carnival Committee Chairman 3;
 Fleur-O-Scope 4; Freshman Follies 1;
 Christmas Party 2; Student Laboratory Committee
 St. Lukes Hospital, San Francisco

EDWARD THEODORE ZABAWA
 Fairleigh Dickinson University, B.S.
 Alpha Kappa Kappa, Corresponding Secretary 3
 Monmouth Medical Center, N. J.



MARTIN ZANE
 University of Chicago, A.B.
 Phi Chi, Alumni Committee Chairman 3;
 Carnival 3; Christmas Party 2; College Ball
 Committee 1,2,3, Co-Chairman 4
 Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.



JACK ARNOLD ZELLER
 Columbia College, A.B.
 Phi Chi; Student and Laboratory Committee
 Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, N. Y.

SENIOR CLASS

President	Dan Kirkham
Vice-President	Donald Minervini
Treasurer	John Addrizzo
Secretary	Beverly Richman
Senator	William Walsh
Senator	Bruce Pinkernell

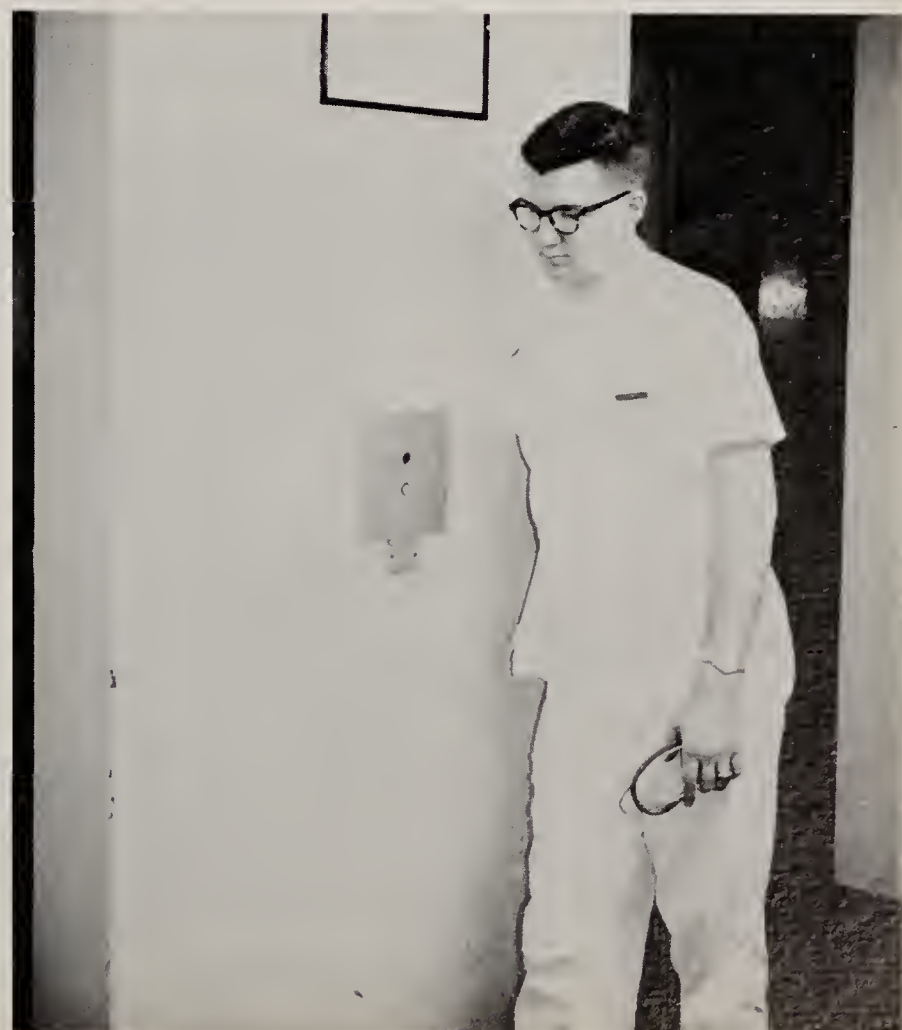
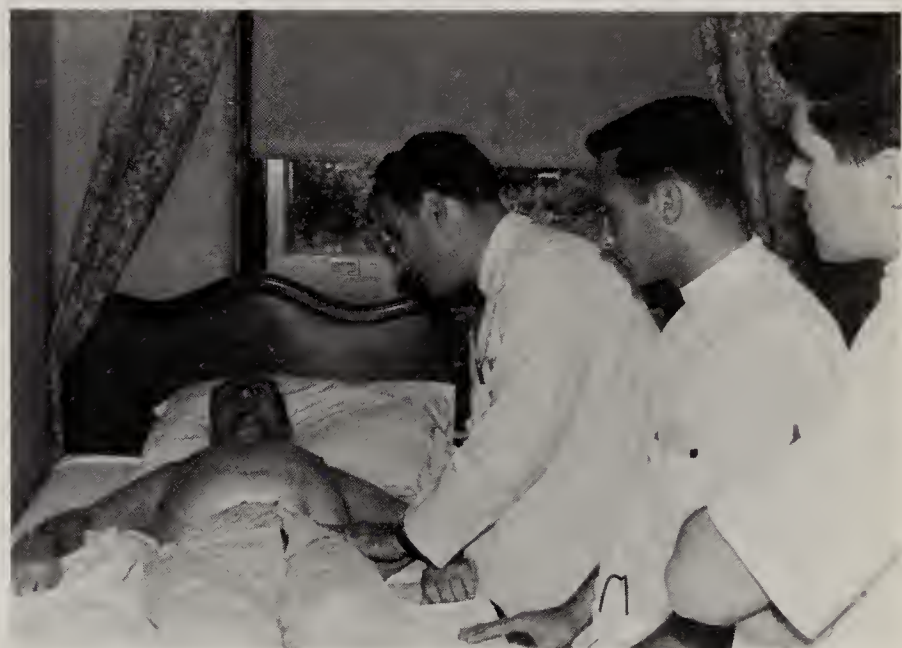
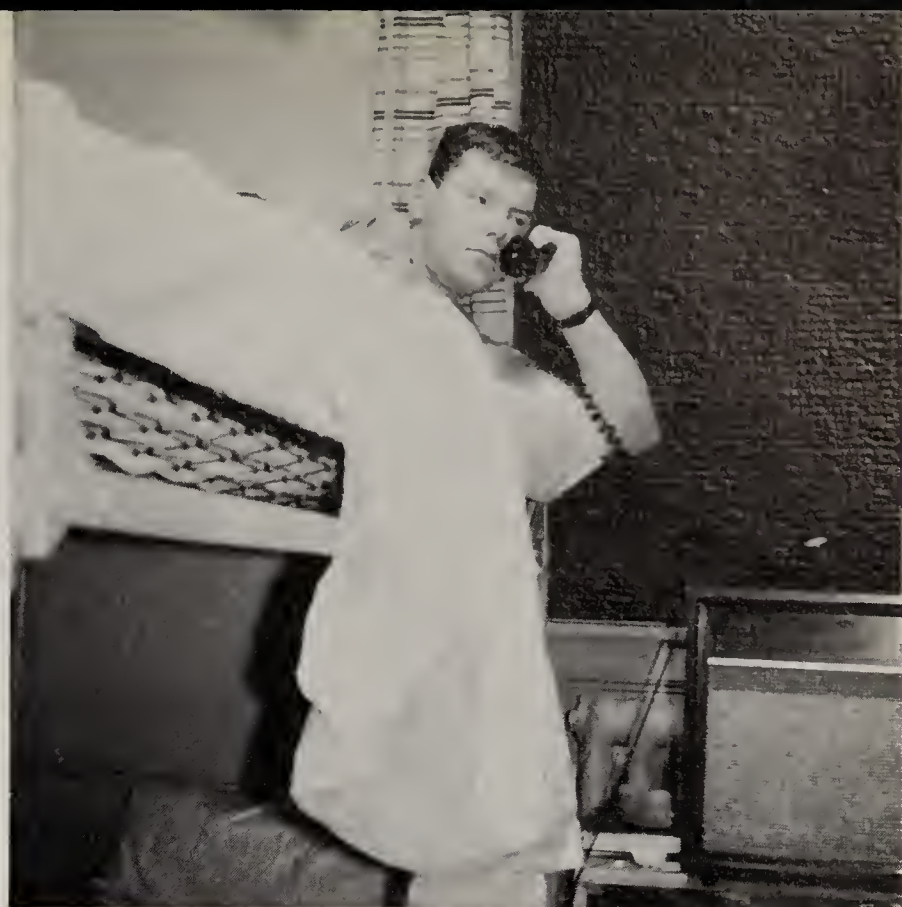
We walked down the dark corridor to the elevator, pushed the button and waited. The old man had come in at about 4 gasping for breath with a bubbling sound, pale and restless. The phone had rung, the nurse had said there was a man with respiratory distress and down I'd gone. It was the third time that night; the first had been a guy who'd been vomiting for two days and the second had been a lady with rash on her leg which she'd had two weeks.

I was tired and angry, but this guy was in bad shape on first glance. His pressure was down, his pulse 140 and weak, and he was soaked with perspiration. "No breathe, doctor, no breathe." My anger dissolved as I listened to his chest and asked for the MS, oxygen and stat EKG. My resident arrived as I finished the IV, and together we saw the machine trace out the infarct. We took him upstairs, got him settled in a tent, wrote the orders and watched him.

It had, I thought, been a long year since that first night on Surgery when I'd been called to see a lady with the same problem. We'd lost that patient that night and I sometimes wondered if I'd been able to act faster if . . . Well, I'd learned a lot since that day when I first put on those whites. The old man tonight was a good example of it.

It was all a part of the same educational process—part of the four year bloc—but what a jump between this past year and the first three. There was a big difference between learning the pharmacologic properties of morphine in the lecture room and seeing it make someone able to breathe again, a big difference in learning that bubbling rales were a sign of pulmonary edema and hearing them in someone's chest, and in learning by rote that the squiggles a needle made on paper was a posterior wall infarction and in seeing them made on the tracing with the leads on the old man's chest.

Somehow, in spite of the fatigue, the long hours, the scut, a synthesis of those first three years had occurred, scattered facts had fallen in place together and the repetition of experience had hammered them in.





"Where are your booties?"



"Our group had 35% fewer cavities."



The biggest set of horns in town.



Service with a smile.



"Will someone please wake-up the intern?"



I pushed the button again. It had been a long, hard pull from the warm day in September when we'd had lunch with the Dean. That first year had been a triumph or a tragedy depending on how you looked at it. There had been bright spots—the flash of Dr. Blincoe's probe, Dr. House's humor, Freshman Follies, mouse races in Physiology, and Dr. Beinfield's diagrams.

We returned the next fall for a grinding second year, replete with what seemed to be minutiae and endless exams. We stuffed pathology of every size and description in our heads, but face to face with the legendary Dr. Speer, did battle with Dr. Lillick's exams and eventually received a letter here or there. The number of volumes grew larger and the underlining heavier. Then suddenly we were at a bedside with a p-a-t-i-e-n-t in it, uncertainly presenting ourselves as "doctors."

We emerged into the sunshine after the finals followed by Comprehensives and relaxed for a while before National Boards terminated our final summer vacation. The third year was a year of note-taking, trying to make 8 o'clocks and reading fewer—but—bigger books with small print. Diagnosis and treatment come to the fore, we occasionally thought we heard a Grade I systolic, and we began to learn Spanish. We saw living disease and became somewhat adjusted to being called doctor.

And then, almost imperceptibly, we were being paged, or called, to do something definite about a problem like pulmonary edema and we had to know everything we had learned in Physiology, Pharmacology, Pathology and Physical Diagnosis. But this had been more than a year of relearning things forgotten, or learning things anew.

And more than starting the same IV for the 4th time holding retractors until our arms ached, doing interminable admissions, or being chewed out for being late to conference. It was a year of seeing a child who had come with meningitis leave the hospital laughing, the delight of a mother with her first born whom you'd delivered, a young boy who'd been a chronic invalid play ball after a successful repair of his septal defect, and hopefully, of seeing this old man walk out in a few weeks. This year, there had been people behind the disease. Some of them had been defiant, some of them just expected help, and some had said, "Thank you. Thank you, Doctor."

I looked at my watch: 6 A.M. The elevator arrived and a nurse called. "Doctor before you go there's one more thing . . ."

Steve Kasten



Every yearbook has to have one of these.



All those tractors I could be selling now.



Where was your friend when he hit you with the lead pipe?



You're sure my record sold 4 copies?



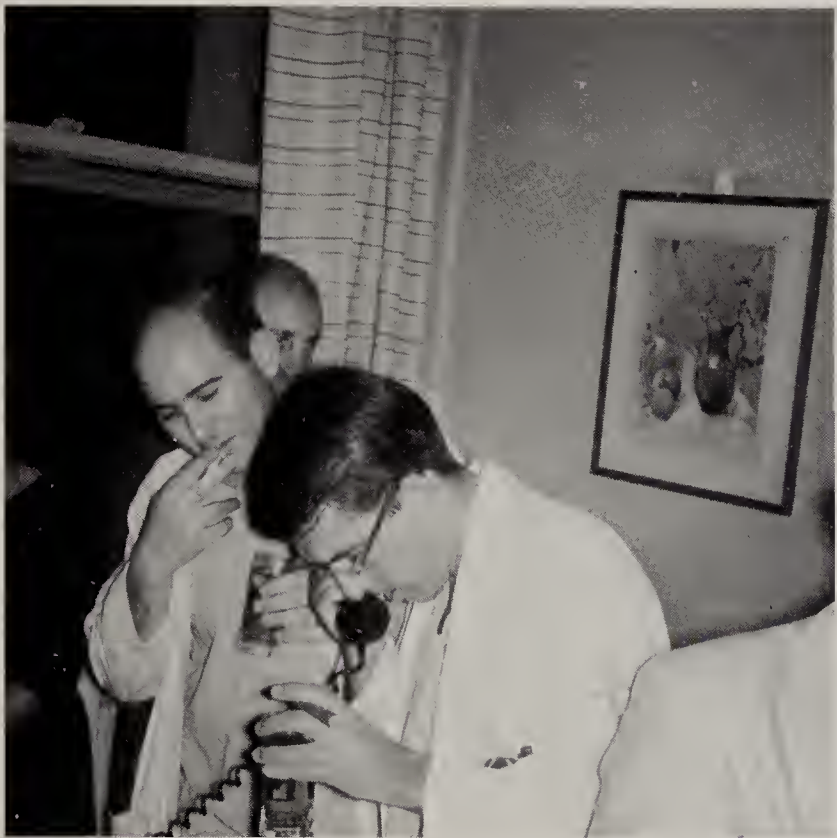
The art of medicine, huh?



One track mind



And this check will cover all the damage to the ninth floor.



What you mean you need me in ER?

What do you think that wiggly line means?





Sometimes it's downright discouraging.



In the corps.



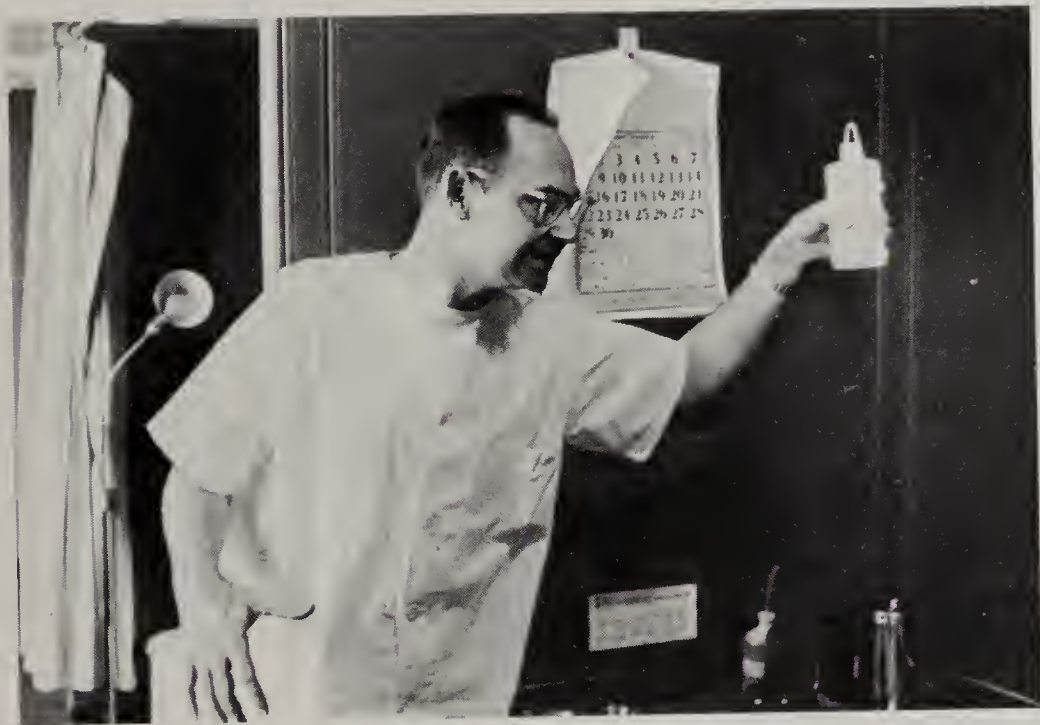
Boy, look at that vein.



D and C and Removal of Scudder????



But he didn't need 10 ampules of Levophed.



Back, or I'll shoot.



That's 4 letters to the Dean, 2 to the Trustees and . . .



Whathappened!?



Sixteen more and we're done.



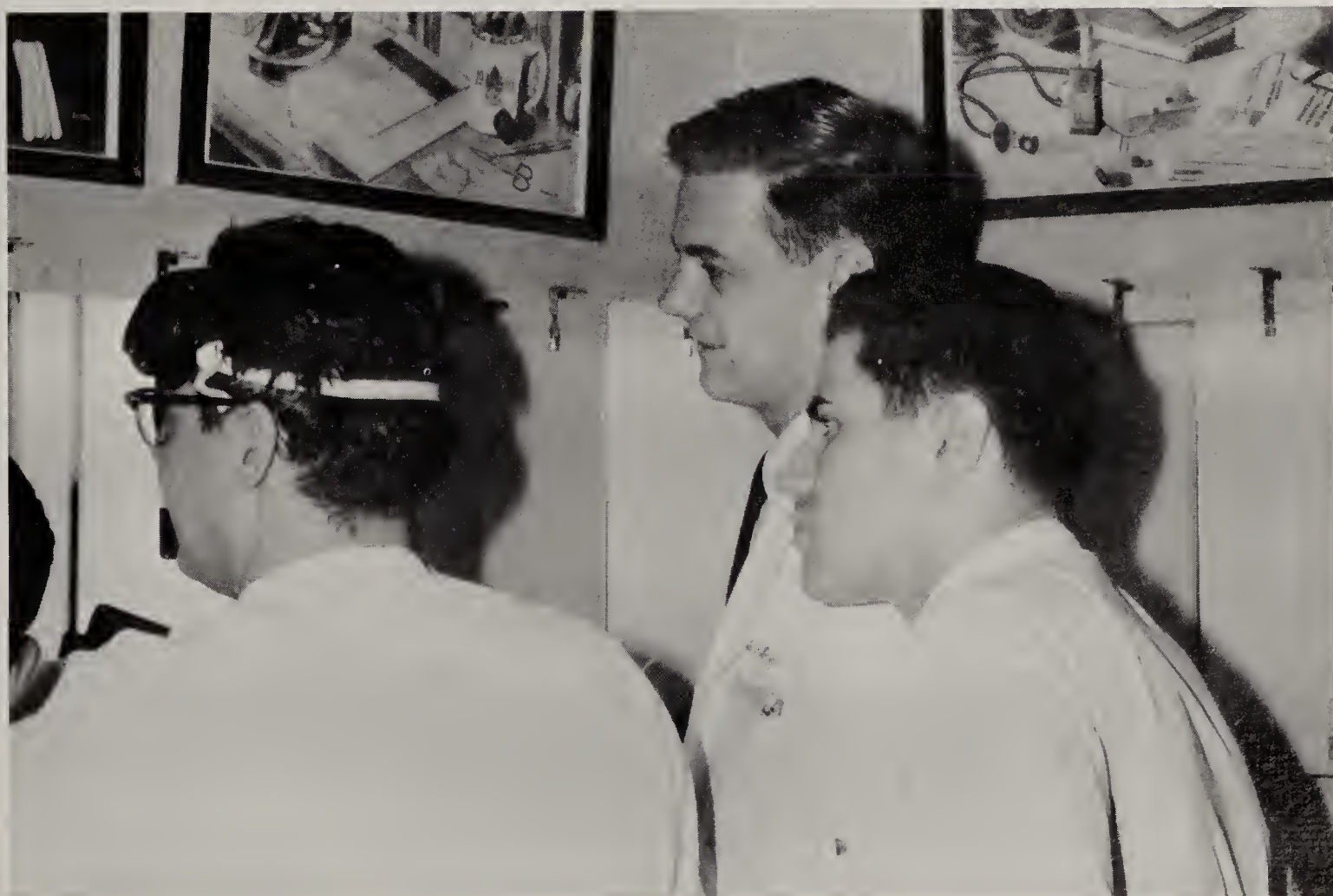
Flower ambulance



Who has a gynecoid type?



8 years prior to admission . . .

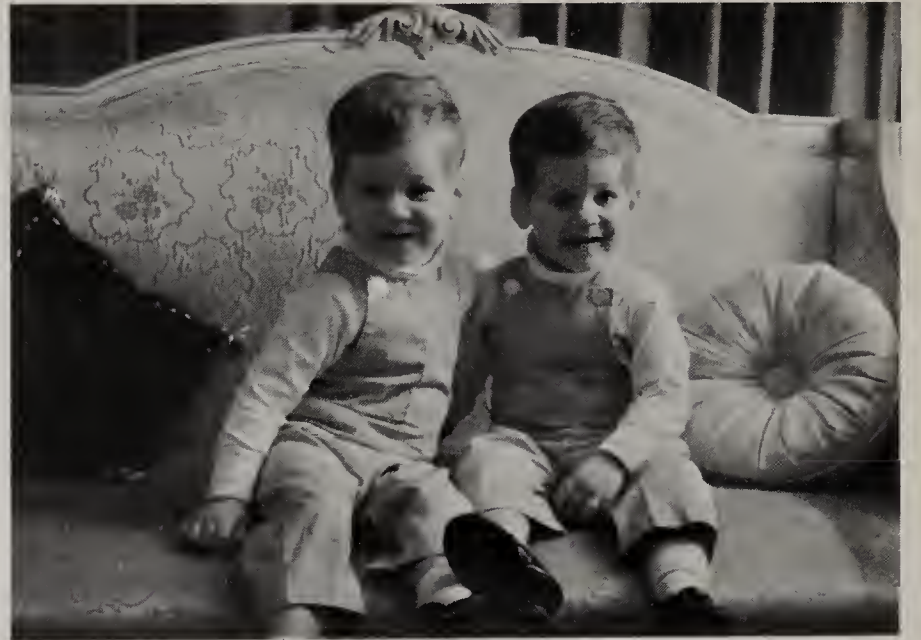


Phlebolith or fecalith?

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



Robin and Bret Moss



Bradley and Philip Zane



Laura, Yael and Yehoash Enzer



Lisa Ellen Rudlin



Anna and Phyllis Taylor



Marshall, Shirley and Diana Hinckley



Lisa Ann and Gina Louise Privatera





Billy and Tricia Dean



Anthony and Margaret Passalaqua



David Kittner and Friends



Tom, Scot and Marcia Chadwick



John Francis Geary



Mark and Norene Ginsburg



Vincent Michael Losito



Lori Jean,



Marc David,



Jean and Michael Bergman

The New York Medical College

The New York Medical College was chartered in 1860 by the New York State Legislature. For over a century since this date, it has continued educating physicians and nurses without interruption. The first academic session began in the fall of the same year under the administration of William Cullen Bryant, author, editor, and distinguished liberal. There were fifty-nine students who enrolled for the opening session. This was one of the first medical colleges to be established in New York City and is one of the few in the nation which have survived throughout the years under unbroken succession of authority. As provided for in its charter, the college and its hospitals have never deviated from their original purpose of providing professional education and medical care as a public service. These contributions to the community have been made possible by continued gifts of philanthropic individuals.

The college rapidly outgrew its original quarters on East Twentieth Street. After a series of moves, arrangements were made in 1872 for the college to share a building with the New York Ophthalmic Hospital on the northeast corner of Twenty-third street and Third Avenue. The close relation between the two institutions have continued throughout the intervening years.

In 1889, having continued its forward progress, the New York Medical College moved into its newly constructed building at York Avenue and Sixty-third Street. This was adjacent to a new hospital which was provided largely through the generosity of Roswell P. Flower, John D. Rockefeller, and David Dows. The hospital was named for Governor Flower. From this time on, the college has had the distinction of owning both its hospital and dispensary facilities. Subsequent additions were made to the physical plant in 1896, 1914, and 1917. In 1932, the amicable relations which so long existed between the college and the New York Ophthalmic Hospital were consummated in a formal affiliation, and the hospital and dispensary were moved to the college campus. Three years later the hospital and out patient activities of all these institutions were transferred to the Fifth Avenue Hospital building at 105th Street and Fifth Avenue where the interests of all groups—college and hospitals—were combined and centralized. In June, 1938, a merger was completed between the College and the Fifth Avenue Hospital, and under the authorization of the state legislature the corporate title of the institution became New York Medical College, Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. Eleven months later, the New York Ophthalmic Hospital and its graduate college were merged with the medical college, thus completing further steps in the creation of the Fifth Avenue Medical Center.

The progressive academic character of the college has been noteworthy. It was among the first of the medical colleges to develop a three-year graded and scheduled curriculum. It was also one of the first institutions to utilize bedside teaching extensively as an instructional technique. It is among the leaders in the field in permitting undergraduate students to pursue suitable research projects, or to participate in those which are normally a part of the college program. It constantly seeks to improve all phases of professional education, and it is presently broadening its program for graduate instruction. The college is empowered to grant the graduate degree of Master of Medical Science, Doctor of Medical Science, Doctor of Public Health and Doctor of Dental Surgery. It is also authorized to award baccalaureate degrees in fields of Medical Technology and Nursing Education, as well as honorary degrees in the fields of Science and the Humanities.



Hetrick Hall



Bird S. Coler Hospital



Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals



Proposed Institute of Maternal and Child Health



Sophie D. and William W. Cohen Research Building



Metropolitan Hospital



RESEARCH

Better understanding of ourselves and of our environment is an eternal challenge. No men are more dedicated to the acceptance of this challenge than those engaged in medical research. Despite their arduous efforts, the procession of science is slow. Truth hides her secrets well. However, the procession goes on and each step forward brings benefits to all mankind.

*"Science moves, but slowly, slowly,
creeping on from point to point."*

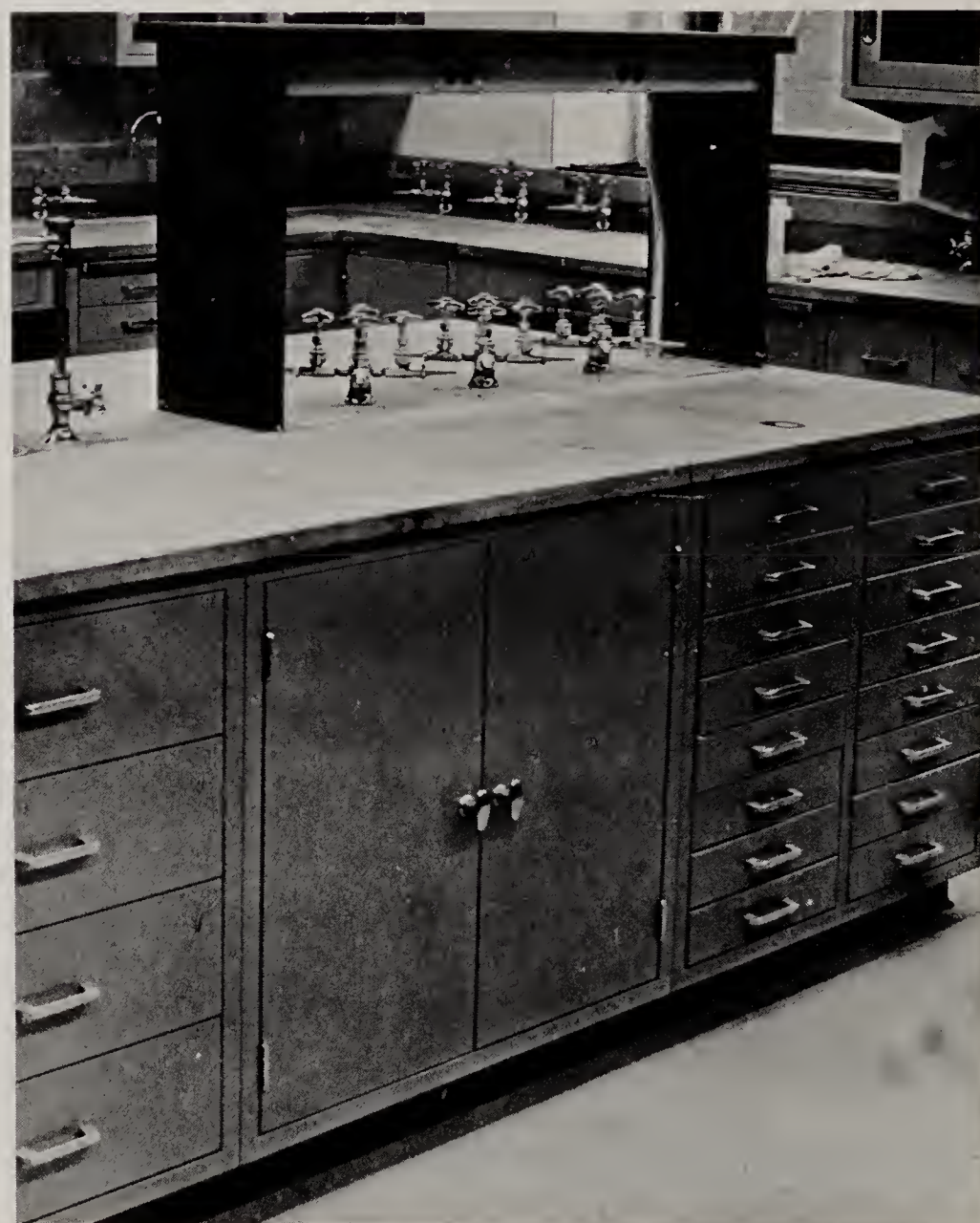
ALFRED TENNYSON

THE SOPHIE D. AND WILLIAM W. COHEN MEDICAL RESEARCH BUILDING





In January 1964 an ultra-modern eleven-story medical research building was completed and placed into operation. This building, known as the Cohen Medical Research Building, makes available to the faculty and students the finest facilities for research. The building has been designed as an extension of the medical science building of the college and is connected to the medical science building floor by floor. This handsome edifice is an attractive and valuable addition to our medical center.



CLASS OF 1965



Junior Class

OFFICERS

President Dick Allen
 Vice-President Robert Christmann
 Senator Frank DiSpaltro
 Senator Al Ciarlo
 Secretary Geraldine Silkans
 Treasurer Sal Rini

That miraculous event had finally arrived—the twilight zone between the purely didactic and the diagnostic had at last been reached. All traces of the once flowery old order now gave way to the more aseptic metropolitan vestments. Shiny new home, new garb, new tutors, new Lilly black bags—the fibers of the class itself now reached out to encompass Italy, Basel, Israel and Peyton Place and so become more cosmopolitan. There was little doubt that we had now arrived. The junior year engulfed us.

And how vigorously we engulfed it! What other class discovered so rapidly the forbidden source of the sacred “DH” jackets, and thus, within a week, produce one-hundred and twenty new unqualified residents. And why were the drug representatives always out of samples three minutes after their arrival—was it conceivable that so many new physicians found Kapseals, Geriplex, Eldec and Benylin now so useful? No, but Haiti did. But oddly enough, the symbol of our new prestige was manifested most clearly in a thin, tearable and non-refundable yellow thirty-cent dining privilege at the Metropolitan room. “Never has so much been given for so little, Bruce Bendel.



First Row (l to r): P. Maher, V. Ostrower, H. Feehan, M. Katz, S. Rini, J. Kleid, P. Rodriguez. Second Row: A. Garry, W. Weissman, R. Bass, A. Scott, M. Epner, V. Giustolisi, C. Saviano, G. Tucker, S. Freifield, B.

Bendel, L. Lesselroth. Third Row: H. Schneider, T. Marsden, L. Feinsmith, G. Blake, J. McGroarty, M. Gladnick, G. Silkans, C. Sternlieb, H. Masor, S. Kaufman, R. Ferretti.



First Row (l to r): A. Calick, E. Bracht, E. Kane, P. Kramer, W. Fiedelman, A. Pawgan, V. Montemarano, A. Ciarlo, K. Desser. Second Row: E. Puritz, P. Lorman, C. Berger, R. Allen, R. Christmann, R. Cohen, E. DiGiacomo, E. G. Giardina, B. Droga, H. Cantwell, N. Montalto, R. Kane, F. DiSpaltro.

Third Row: R. Lucey, I. Steiger, M. Teich, A. Fezza, W. Behrje, M. Lapkin, A. Santoro, R. Sabatelle, L. Krich, P. Livingston, R. Littman, M. Silver, R. Cavanagh, W. Brosnan, T. Kallas, R. Krull, W. Roedel.



First Row (l to r): P. Slipyan, A. Wecksell, P. Lin, P. Fass. Second Row: H. Weisslitz, G. Fenster, S. Bernstein, M. Bertman, B. Nash, R. Weichsel, E. Schulman, M. Schulman, Q. Chew, G. Levine, J. Lee. Third Row: Y.

Barsel, R. Singer, J. Block, J. Lee, C. LoPresti, B. Bess, J. Bono, P. Levitt, W. Sosnow, B. Bendel, S. Freifeld, J. Murdocco.



"Then we pull the getaway car up to the bank and . . ."



Behold ,the dedicated young doctor!



L.O.A. or L.S.A.



"Wow, that's cold!"

Dissected into little groups, the class now discovered what diagnostic medicine really meant. Such was the regime of Preventive Medicine where M. Koepfel baked thirty five brownies to sustain a family of two living at Sutton Place, or Sirs Calick and Dana contributed to a year's supply of Benson & Hedges Cigarettes to sustain themselves through the Kangaroo court of their case presentation at East Harlem Health Center. But the program instilled humility and exposed a need for definite reform:

"It's unbelievable sir, how these people survive.
No blankets, no food to keep them alive.
Not even a window or heater detected—
But twenty-three kids and another expected.
Oh, no sir, no income or any welfare,
This family is really in desperate despair.
Walls crackling, ceilings all falling,
For Altchek and me, it was appalling.
What was the floor plan of the apartment within?
Oh Dr. Muller, we were too afraid to go in!"

The surgery program took on a new light as well. Seeking the utmost perfection, the program was revised midyear:

Just in case you didn't spot it—
Surgeons now come poka dotted.
And in case you didn't know it—
So discard Billroth on the belly—
Perform scholarly a la Shelley.
Pay no heed to correct incisions—
Just befriend all known physicians.
And when questioned on your skill—
Suggest you worked with Pfannenstiel.
And if you really want to be a smarty—
Just say with pride "my name is Marty."

There was the longer and more challenging programs in medicine which highlighted the year. This was the first intimate prolonged doctor-patient relationship in our medical career; it is doubtful that any of us will forget the sacred moments spent with our first real patients:

Charlie Berger is luckier than we,
To every symptom his patient said "si".
Tinnitus, vertigo and lethargy—
To all of these his patient said "si".

Charlie kept probing, what his patient had—
Melena, hematemesis? "Oh, si, es verdad!"
I'll bet you never had a malignant lentigo?
"Oh, si senior, back in Puerto Rico!"
There wasn't a symptom he missed at all,
Even Charlie was beginning to bawl.
But then some suspicion in his mind came to be,
When to menstrual bleeding, his patient said "si."

Charlie stared directly in his patient's face—
He'll put this malingerer in his place.
"What menstrual bleeding, you're a he not a her!"
"Oh no, senior doctor, yo estoy Klinefelter!"

We learned in proctology a whole new world of diagnostic exploration:

Aim for the proper orifice before you start,
And you can make your technique into an Art.

And ophthalmology:

"Oh Doctor come here, I'm sure I see nicking!"
Miss Weichsel, you're seeing an eyelash flicking.

And from orthopedics:

Klippel Feil, Legg Calve Perthes, Talipes, snapping knees—
Smith-Petersen, Dupuytren, plantar neuroma,
Caffey's disease.

Remember these?

And dermatology:

We may distinguish Rosacea from Alopecia Areata—
But try to tell Bendel's accent from Borrota!

Psychiatry employed an approach to therapy which was both revealing and rewarding. No longer did we confront the patient with: "Did you have tinnitus, orthopnea, epistaxis?" but: "How did you feel about having a plantar wart? What was it like inside you when you were constipated?" The approach fascinated and possessed some—and it was not surprising to find the best students in the program spending additional hours on the thirteenth floor, relating, transferring, and perhaps confusing themselves:

I never liked my ma and pa,
I hated my little sister.
But when I saw my first therapist—
I immediately ran to kiss her.

I never played with other kids,
I found them rather frightening.
But when it came to psychiatry books—
I found them all enlightening.

Now I'm a psychiatrist, and
behave superior,
And I grew a moustache,
cause I felt inferior.

But I function now, and
know myself.
And I'm not even afraid of
Mrs. Wolf.

Discoveries in obstetrics were equally rewarding—especially for Charles Weinberg. And taking histories on premies in pediatrics was even more challenging—but we did it some how. We learned what a good palpation meant—palpation of the chart, that is.

The true essence of our first diagnostic year can best be reflected in the questions we asked. Striving to obtain the best medical education possible, our classmates probed their educators and thus embellished their own range of knowledge. Joseph Bono asks: "But he has a pimple on his nose, are you sure he didn't have asthma?" Or Gabriel Atamian: "Sir I'm sorry, but . . ."

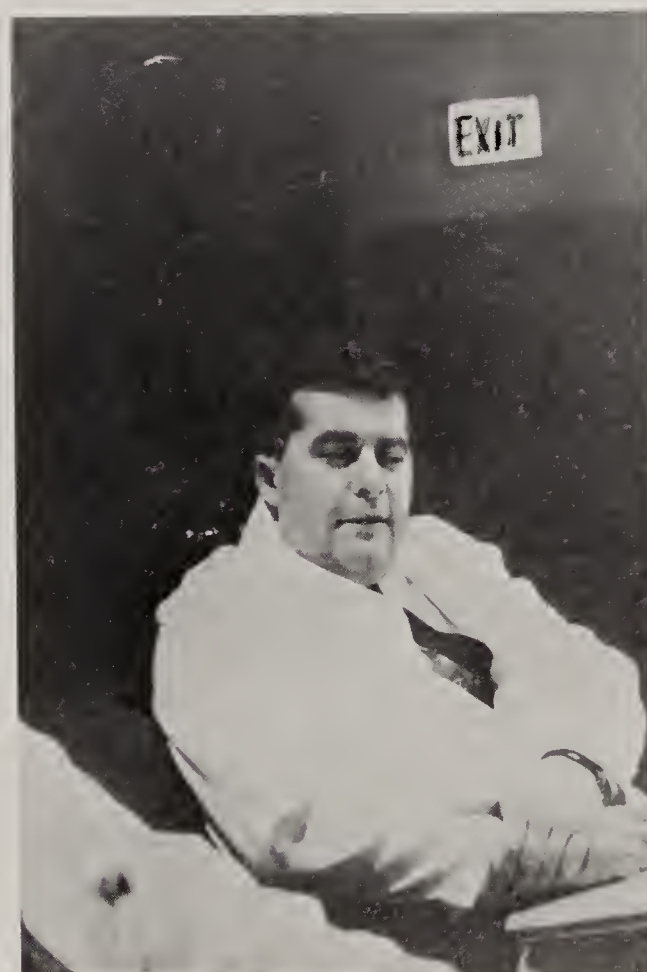
Or Melvin Schulman: "Now, let me just ask you this, if you have a patient with left heart failure and superimposed melanoma with multiple metastases you're not going to tell his mother?" Or as Elaine might put it: "They would in Basel!"



"The Dean's Hour will be reserved for special events."



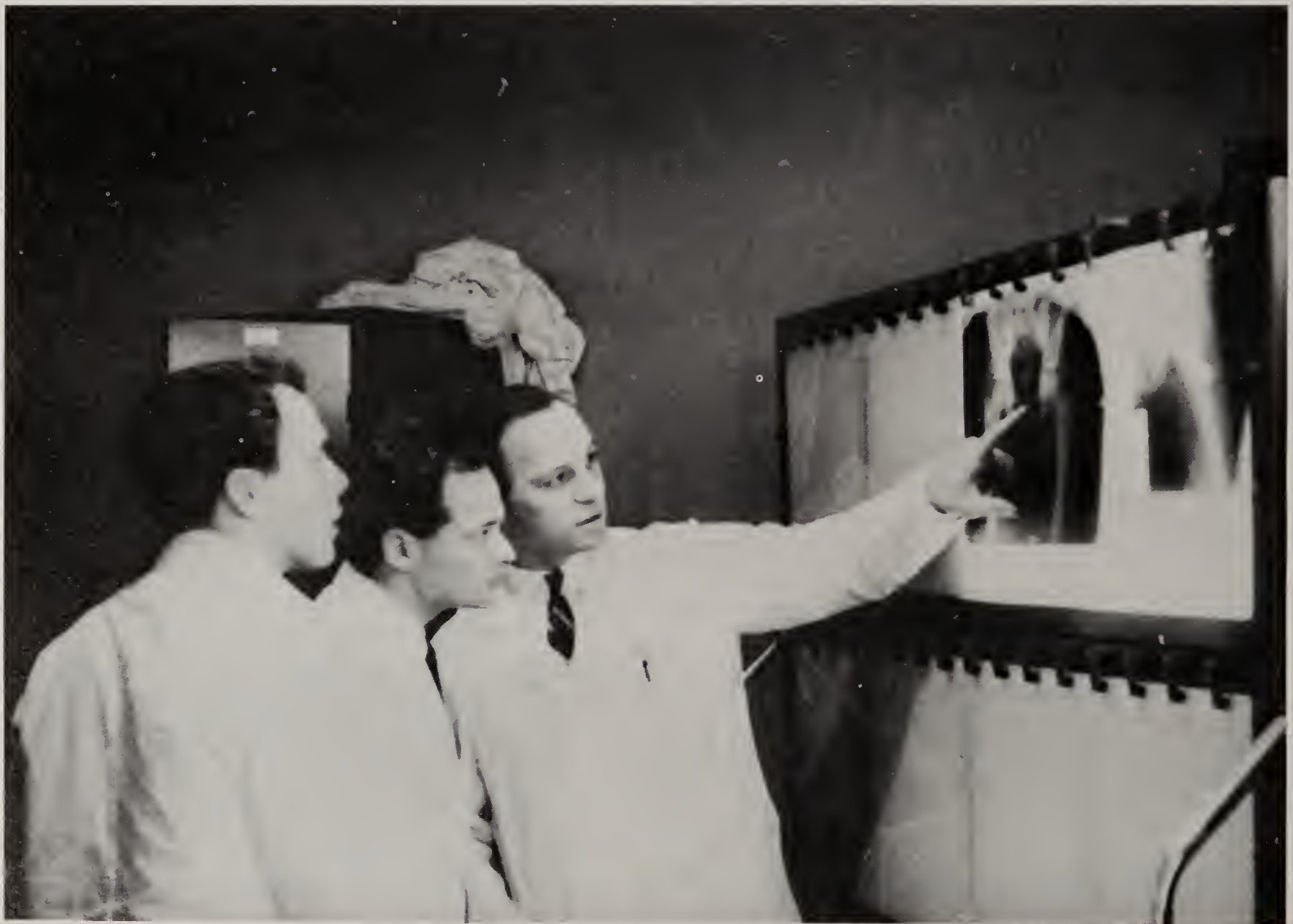
. . . "And it was this big!"



"I'm Mr. Big!"



"You wouldn't believe that this
used to be a Dugan's truck"



"Notice the positive Pointer Sign."



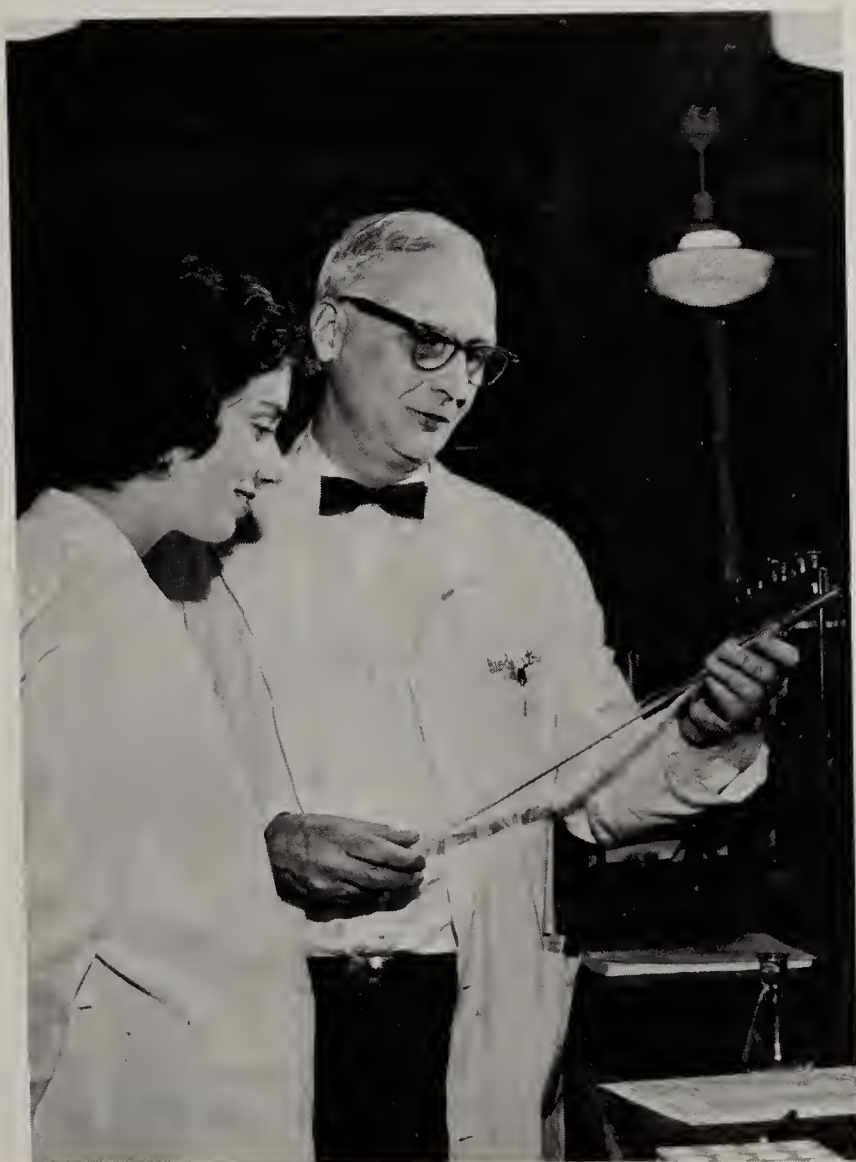
"May I have your autograph sir?"



"How many rice water stools?"



Juniors in Kiddyland.



"There's enough nitroglycerine in this cylinder to blow up the Cohen Building."



Franklin Plaza—scene of many famous parties.

"Who ever would have thought that I'd get an A in Dermatology?"



Notice the positive Bag Sign.

"Then you shake it for 30 seconds and add Vermouth."



CLASS OF 1966



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Richard Collens	President
James Wallquist	Vice-President
Noel Testa	Secretary
John Carino	Treasurer
James Marlen	Senator
Raymond Shea	Senator

Front Row (l to r): K. Jacobsen, H. Freedman, F. Darey, M. Gold, B. Bick, D. Bromberg, H. Lepler, J. Howell. Second Row: E. Zinn, J. Marley, A. Habansky, A. Bickel, Y. Kshnir, R. Bromber, S. Lestch, T. Rossi. Third Row: M. Ehrlich, M. Cohen, A. Lewis, A. Maniscalco, M. Lowen, N. Testa, W. Rosenberg. Top Row: N. Cornell, J. Januzzi, F. Sheftell, S. Lane.

At last, the Junior Year, our long-awaited opportunity to put to use all the principles of Medical science etched firmly in our brains these first years of basic science by our devoted staff.

Patients at both Flower and Metropolitan Hospitals will be glad to know that the modern methods for diagnosis and treatment from which they benefit come from a class well trained in all aspects of General Medicine.

New techniques developed in our Pharmacology laboratory now permit us to take blood pressure readings without using that cumbersome cuff and hand aneroid by simply cannulating the patient's carotid artery and measuring the deflections of a mercury manometer and citrate bottle on a kymograph. This is certainly an invaluable diagnostic tool which can easily be carried in our Doctor bags. And let us not forget our work with morphine mania in cats which will help us reduce the current social and economic problems created by animal addicts. Yet, the most far reaching development in Pharmacology was a technique devised for rapid infusion of the new miracle drug panacea, "Yobean" (Yohimbine Theobromine). Imagine, using the marginal vein of the patient's ear—how ingenious!

But the Department of Pharmacology doesn't stand alone when it comes to current Medical advances, for Clinical Pathology in creating "freely flowing needle puncture wounds" using a Thompson Submachine Gun and a Black and Decker high speed drill for sternal punctures has certainly left its mark.

However, no one department is more worthy of accolades than the Department of Pathology. What rare moments we spent watching the "Miss Secretary" contestants parade in front of the open lecture room doors while trying to translate lectures on viruses and pancreas. Amidst all this the TV set continued to broadcast from outer space excerpts from two new books—"Homeotasis, Now and Forever" and a new murder mystery, "The Case of The Aschoff Body."

Yet, nothing so successfully broadened our vistas as Preventive Medicine. Imagine how stylish we'll look carrying our electric computers and table of random numbers to the clinic every day. Why, if it wasn't for Biostatistics we never would know just how much half a grapefruit is half a watermelon is half a cantaloupe . . .

Then there was Parasitology where the technique of condensing into one lecture hour, eight hours of worms, insects, life cycles, drugs of choice and characteristics eggs was successfully mastered—but, we're going to practice in Brooklyn!

In Physical Diagnosis we developed our "skills" on the unknowing and accustomed ourselves to the title of Doctor which was placed upon us by those who didn't know better. Who can ever forget the first patients we encountered—all of them suffering from skin, nails, hair and extremities.

Microbiology was Parasitology all over again, but with its own version of interesting and fun-filled labs. A steady diet of agar, gelatin, clattering petri dishes and flaming needles provided us with laboratory skill, a typhoid epidemic and first hand experience with bacteriological warfare.

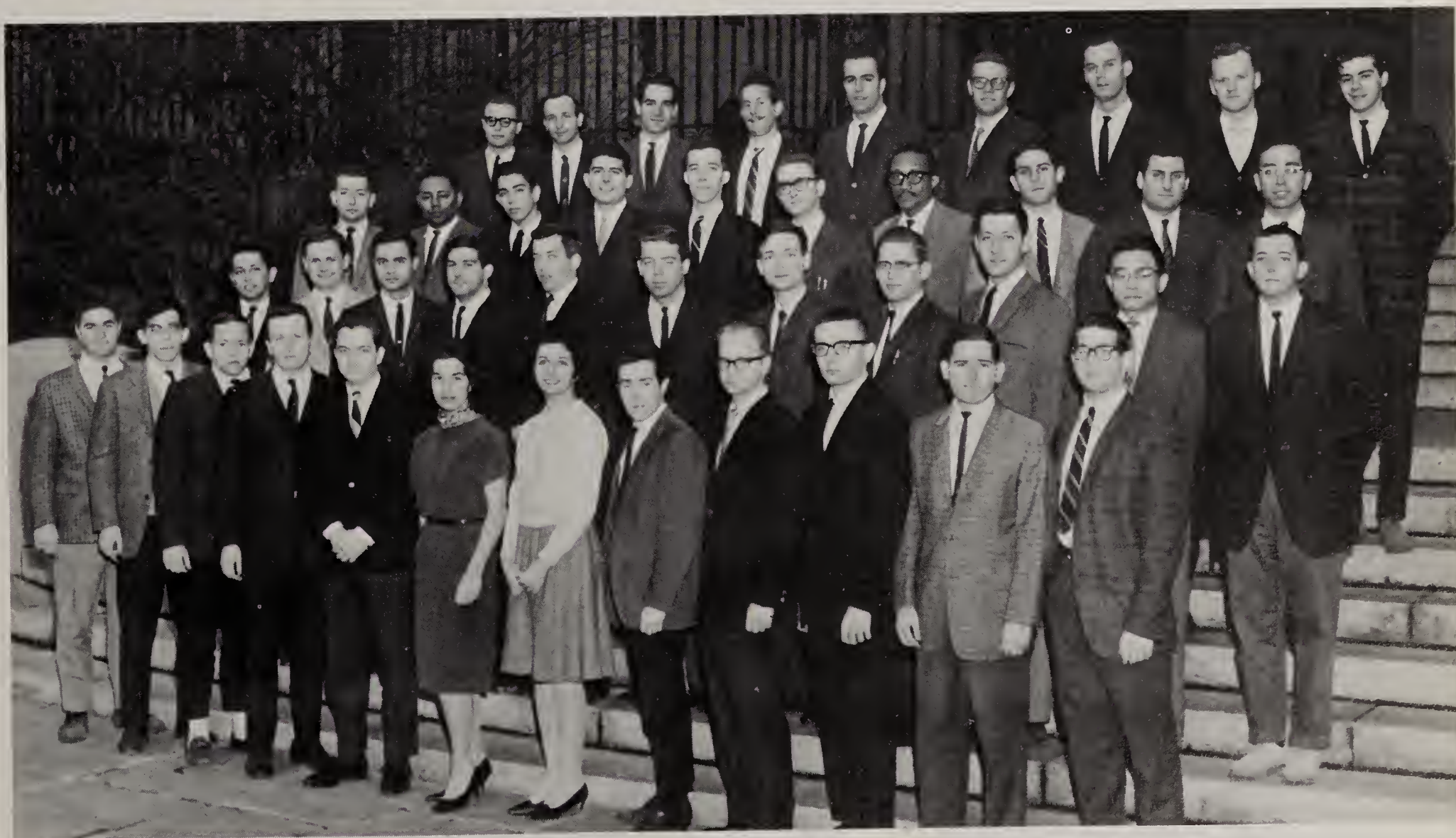
A former newsboy and shoemaker who made it big in the New York area brightened the lecture hours with family news and current romances in the world of bacteriology. Occasionally lectures were interrupted to reminisce about the uphill struggle that finally led to capture of the title of "The World's Heavyweight Barroom Fighter."

So hospital patients—beware. We've completed two years of school, read all the Reader's Digests for the past five years, passed our boards . . . we're ready for you!



Front Row (l to r): H. Roofman, I. Bernstein, M. Matturri, J. Haber, C. Iamele, G. Alicea, R. Gagnon, A. Ostrowe, H. Bruckner, R. Daly. Second Row: J. Bradley, R. Lefleur, T. Cohen, J. Clabby, N. Goldman, S. Duly, L. Angioletti, P. Dwyer, M. Brody, T. Bruce, J. Goggin. Third Row: C.

Vaccariello, L. McManus, H. Eisenberg, S. Horowitz, L. Schechter, W. Blair, J. Trautlein, G. Garfield, W. Turano. Fourth Row: H. McManus, R. Doyle, E. Goldstein, F. Morrow, R. Robbins, A. Ganz, R. Shea, E. Eldridge.



Front Row (l to r): G. Fichter, M. Charney, B. Gershweir, A. Coronato, T. Caliendo, V. Coppola, A. Giardina, J. Sandhaus, A. Cohen, R. Keller, L. Dress, R. Sifton. Second Row: D. Brothers, B. Campbell, J. Carino, D. Gatti, J. McGreevy, J. Wallquist, E. Toseland, S. Melkin, S. Ariyan, T. Ju,

B. Grebin. Third Row: S. Contristano, K. Thompson, B. Retiberg, M. Tesoro, C. Jurgensen, S. Just, N. Greenidge, S. Greenberg, J. Stedman, R. Collens. Top Row: W. Hinchcliffe, R. Ball, B. Stopak, A. Kohn, J. Faraldo, D. Schweitzer, J. Dryfuss, V. Begley, M. Cohen.



"The mouse, Charlie, the mouse!"

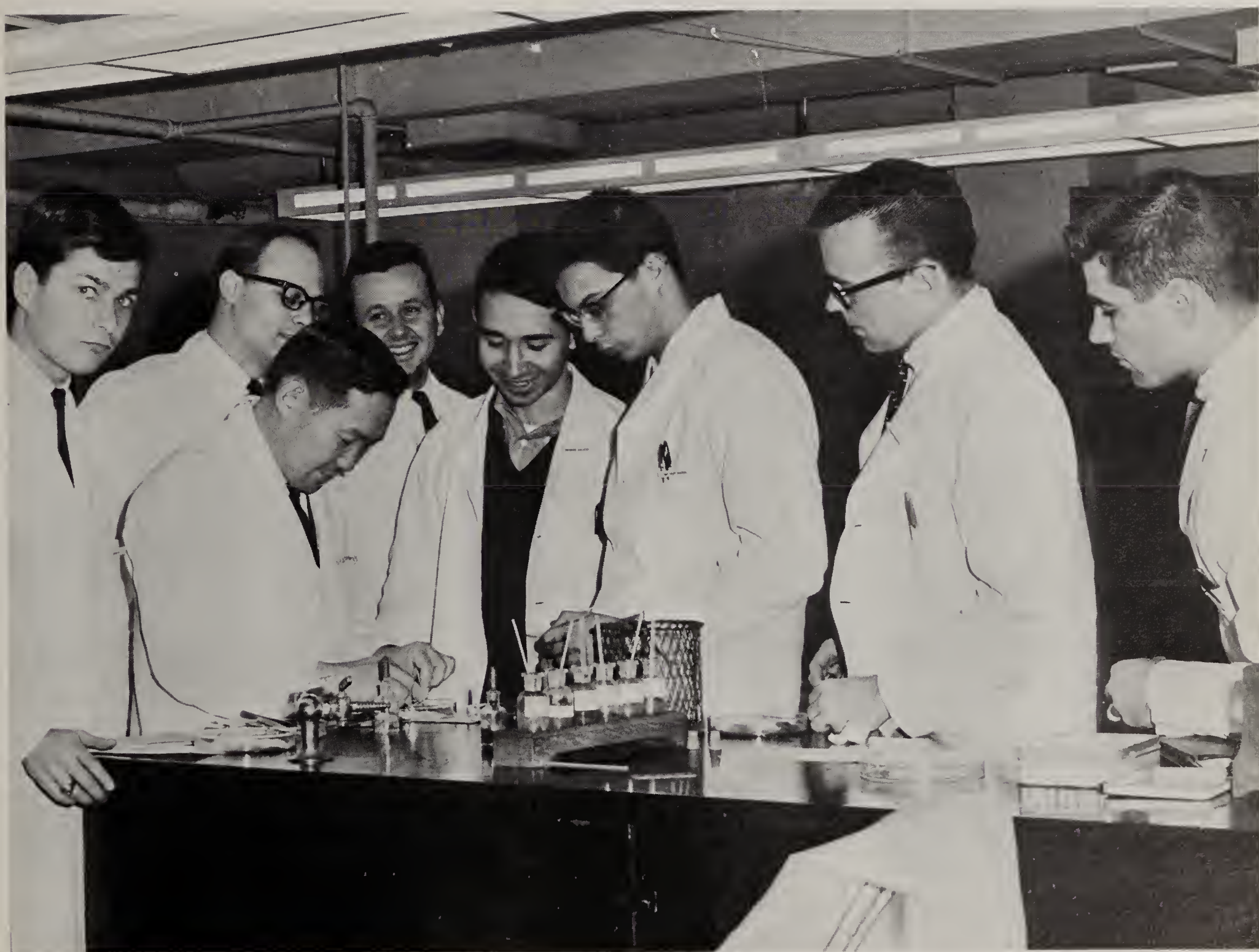


"Dr. Speer, is this what you mean by a freely bleeding needle puncture wound?"



"Are you sure this came out of the water fountain on the 2nd floor?"

Franklin Plaza . . . "Sutton Place uptown."



" . . . then add a pinch of salt, some accent, a hard-boiled egg, and bake at 35° until brown."



"A little more finsel and it will be perfect."



"Look busy, Lenny—he's standing on your left."



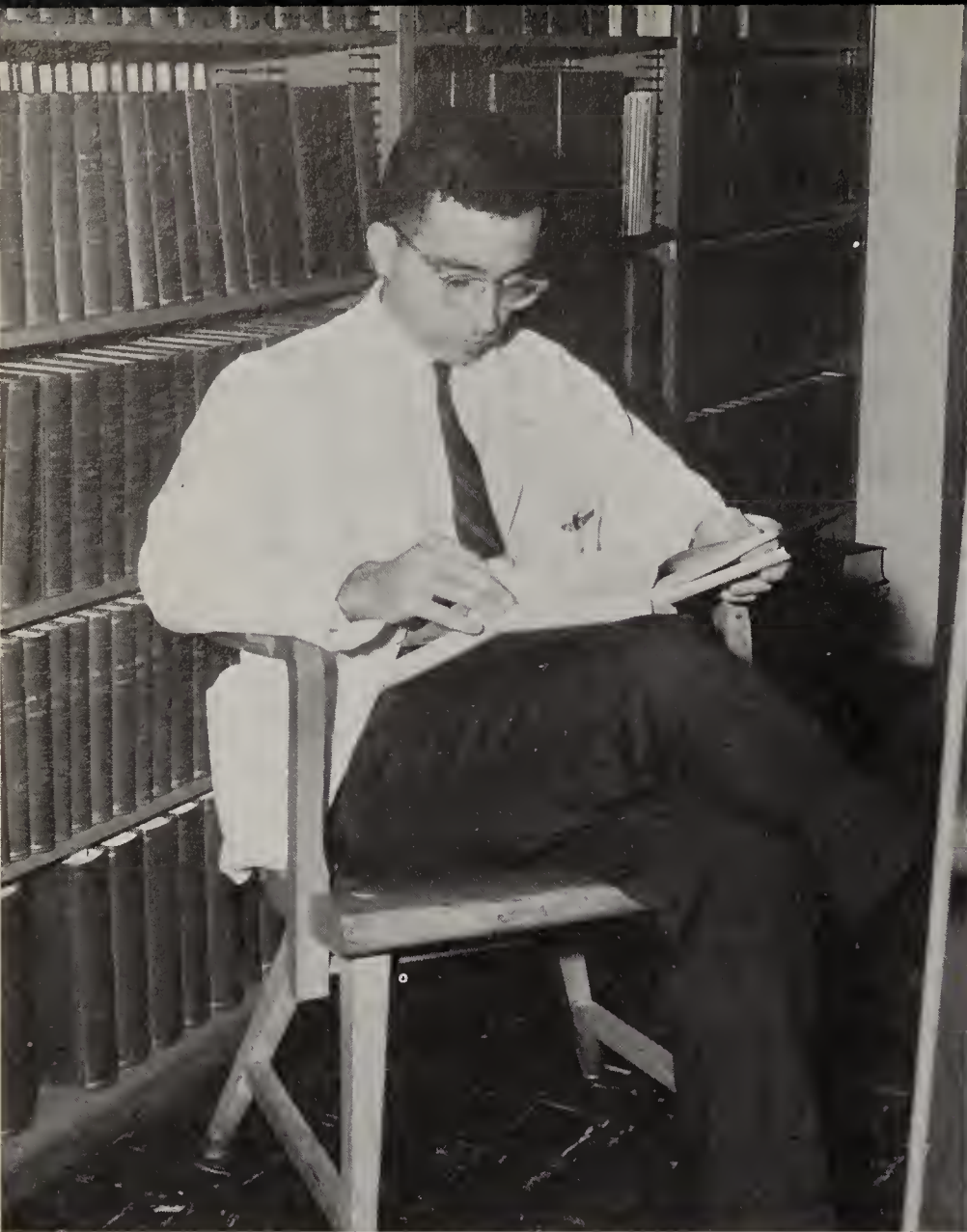
One . . . two . . . ahh . . . !



So who's smoking?



"Don't forget the bulldog clamp!"



Dick Collens grinds it out.

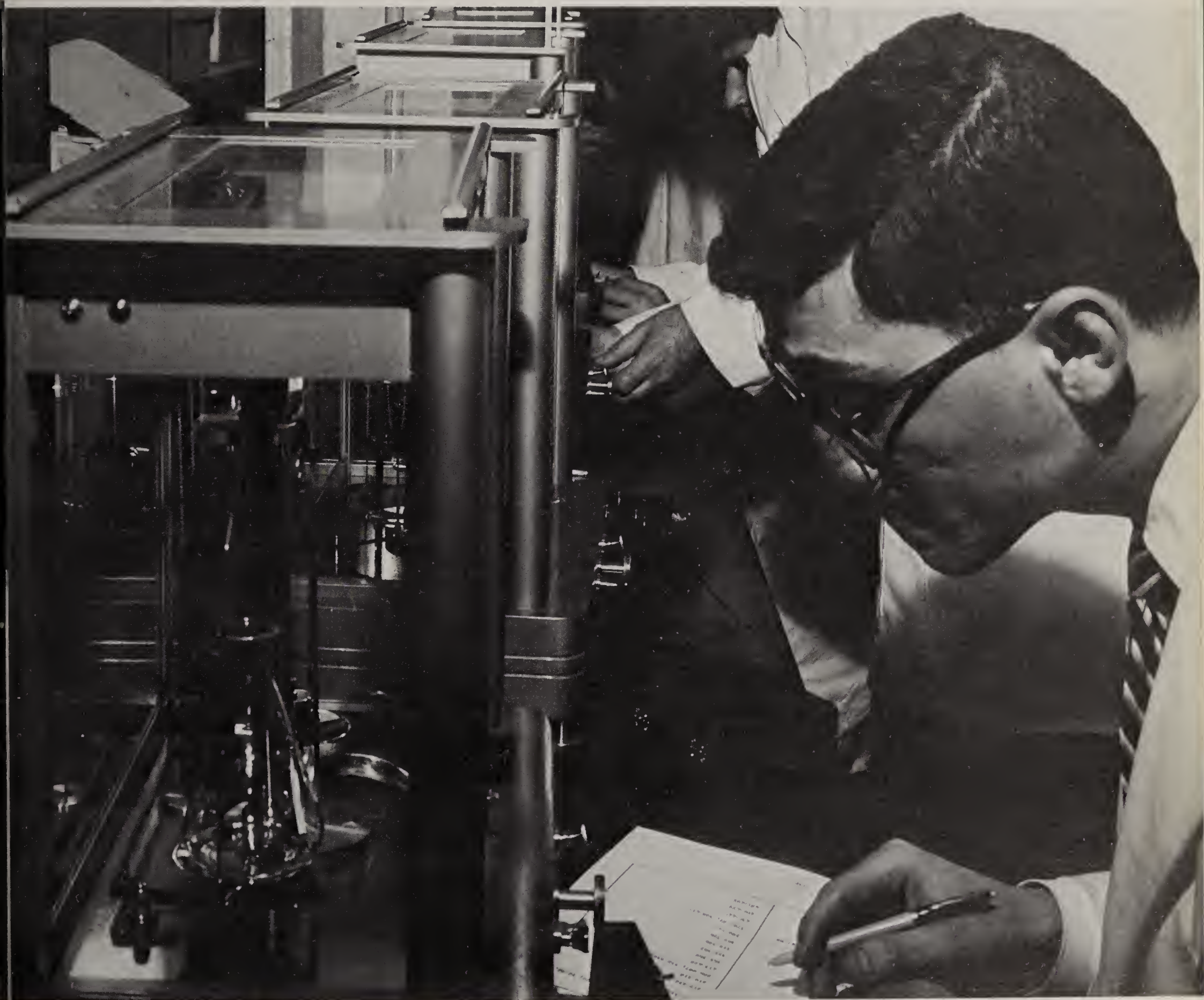
"I'm sorry, I never heard of anyone being allergic to feces before."



"Oh, Tom! You're so wonderful I hope I can be like you when I grow up."



CLASS OF 1967



Freshman Class

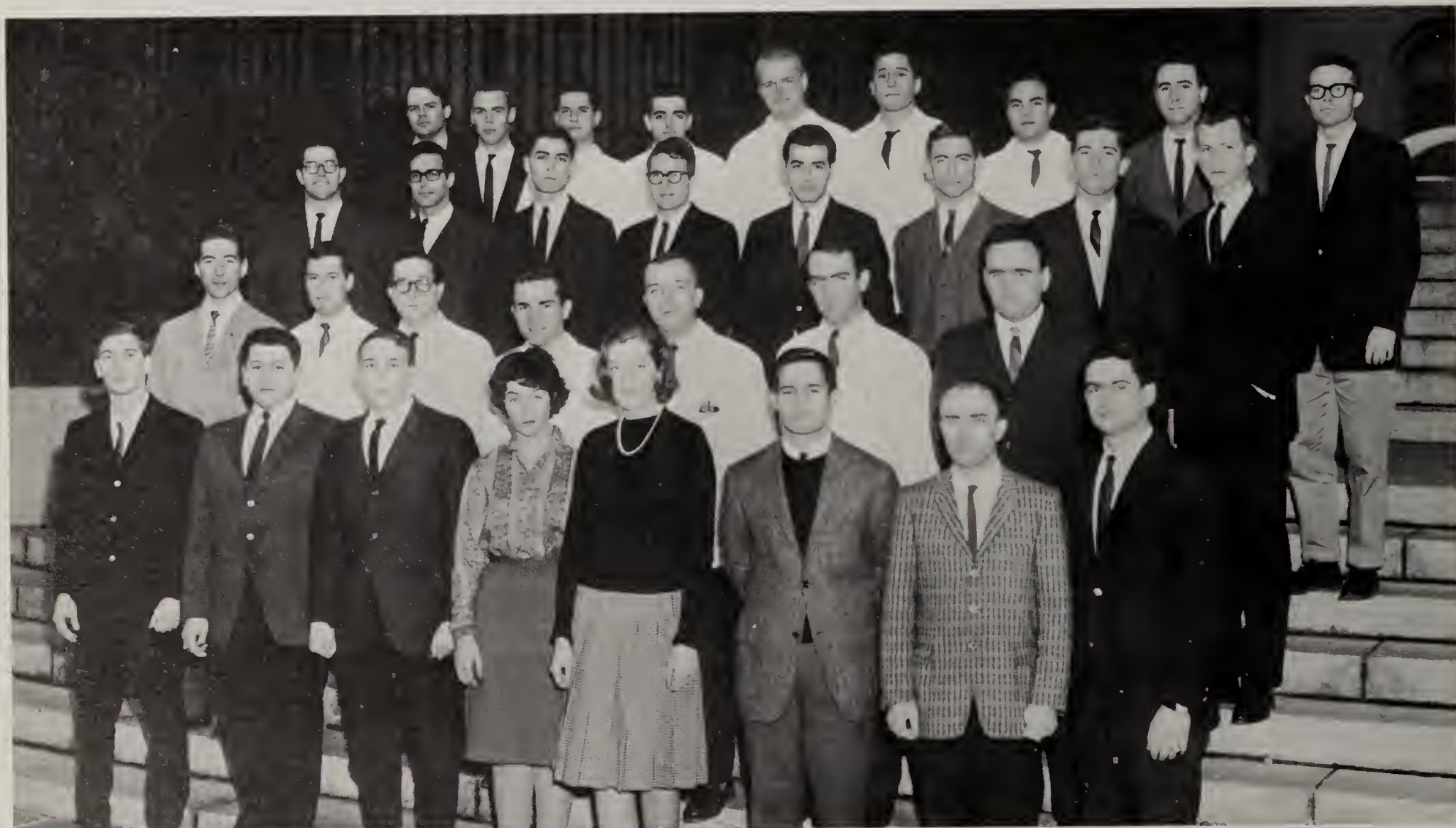
OFFICERS

President	Francis X. Walsh
Vice-President	Edward Puttre
Secretary	John Monteleone
Treasurer	Joseph Veneziano
Senator	John Marr
Senator	Robert Scalice

"... and so I tell you that in order to become a physician, you must learn, and learning is a long and hard process." Thus Dr. Jensen, in his immaculate white coat, speaking to 128 beaming faces, closed the proceedings on the Convocation of the Class of '67.

Little did we know then just what the good doctor meant by a "process." At that moment we had other thoughts of more immediate concern on our minds. We weren't really too sure how we would react to our "fifth lab partner" up on the seventh floor, or whether our Leuvenhoek model microscopes would pass the rigid inspections so clearly described in the catalogue.

Why even Messrs. Horn and Hardart's "Den of Inedibility" posed some perplexing problems. The one-arm-bandit coffee machine for instance, had the uncanny ability of measuring out 60 ounces of its torrid brew to fit into the 6 ounce cups provided. One scalded and unsuspecting neophyte was quite annoyed with his blistering and painful hand. He was even more annoyed when the man standing behind him asked, in a thick Canadian accent "which bloody nerves" he thought were being activated as a result of his little accident.



First Row (l to r): D. Buchholz, J. Monteleone, S. Marcus, M. Alman, J. Albin, J. Fish, J. Huxtable, R. Cattani. Second Row: A. Bajohr, L. Glazer, E. Genovese, J. Macguire, N. Breyan, T. Leonard, J. Zicarelli. Third Row: C. Cayten, L. Buncher, E. Moses, P. Baxt, M. Fracasso, P.

James, B. Silich, R. Maloney. Fourth Row: V. Lynch, C. Lundborg, S. Green, J. Cohen, P. Bostrom, B. Brofman, M. Barschi, J. Bertles, T. O'Rourke.

First Row (l to r): L. Skuraton, B. Bilder, A. Topilow, J. Fiedler, A. S. Kober, M. Casalino, R. Steckler, A. Freedman, A. Cohen, R. Challop. Second Row: S. Levitt, P. Grisafi, S. Schatz, R. Perry, B. Kent, N. Romanoff, R. Scalice, E. Puttre, B. Sum, N. Borrelli. Third Row: A. Kagan, S. Catena,

G. Solomon, S. Bloom, R. D'Angelo, M. Fleissig, B. Miller, J. Mensher, P. Scotti, V. D'Amico. Fourth Row: M. Paris, J. Giles, F. Ariosta, M. Brooks, B. Bernstein, J. Train, J. Cohen, B. Bador, T. Rochmore, S. Kantor.

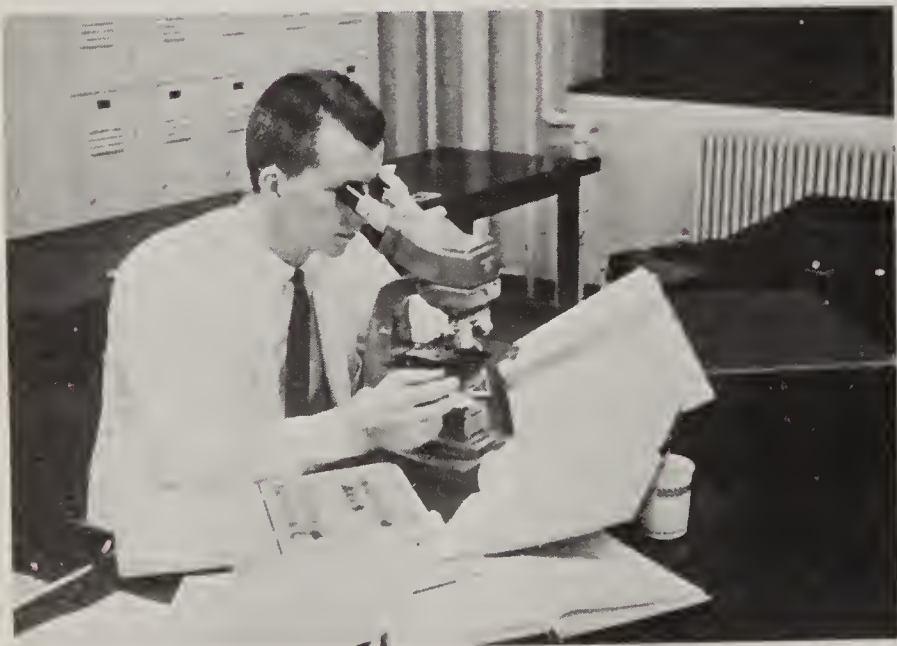


First Row (l to r): J. Umhey, P. Hamlin, A. Feit, E. Fishman, K. Koster, G. Ahneman, S. Obstbaum, J. Katz, P. Goldberg, J. O'Connell. Second Row: S. Kaplan, G. Katz, T. Heflin, L. Hoffman, J. Bush, F. Walsh, P. Aries, V. Ettinger, E. Gallagher, L. Iacueo. Third Row: T. Leoniak, S.

Kahn, B. Brofman, J. Ameres, B. Heckman, E. Feil, H. Lifshutz, S. Berger, N. Rosenthal. Fourth Row: A. VanGrouw, W. Greenberg, M. Black, N. Silversmith, J. Marr, L. Goldstein, A. Kagan, E. Kappy, S. Danoff, J. Veneziano.



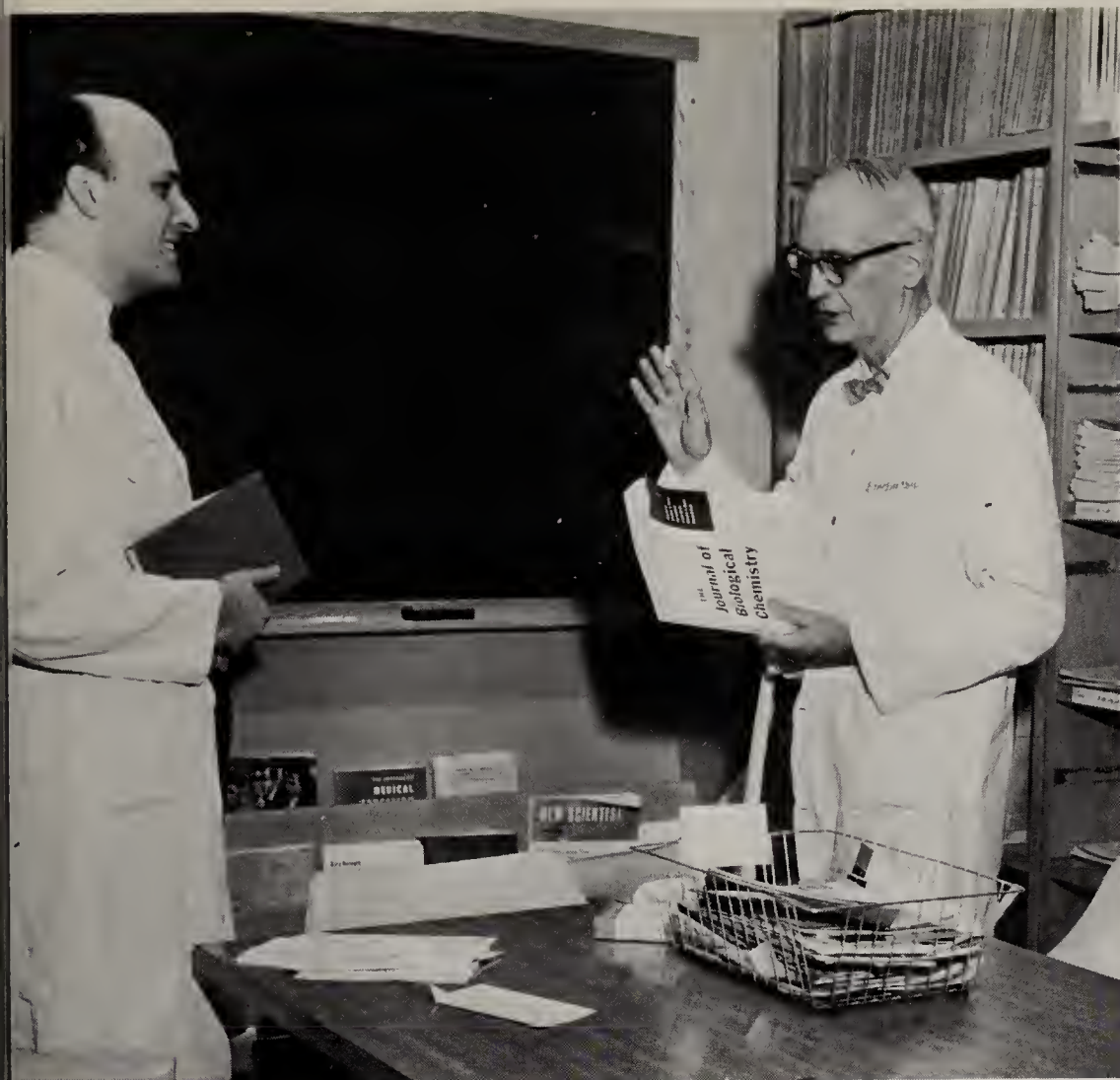
"And to think that I could have gone to law school!"



Is it thin skin or mammary areolar?



Doctor Snyder welcomes the new frosh.



"Wait until you see the new exam. They'll all flunk this one."



"I never thought that he'd ask me out!"

Well we all managed somehow to get past that first fateful orientation day. The next few days saw us all up bright and early, eager to face all but the face of our "fifth lab partner." It wasn't very far into the term, however, when the jitters of the first few days turned into full-blown panic.

Who were they kidding?? Henry Gray's book certainly had all the virtues of a first class text, including: 1174 illustrations (mostly in color), 1458 pages (mostly in fine print) and 167,723 italicized words (mostly in GREEK!!!!). How we were to read the 100 appropriate pages a night and still manage to get a Haynerian nights sleep (eight full hours), was beyond us.

Something had to be done, and at that, quickly!! Gray, therefore, was unanimously placed on the "Artifact List"; i.e. a list of people, objects or things which are not real or just don't exist. Other additions to the list made shortly thereafter included: The Embryo text, Ham, House & Pansky, the bone box, Warner-Chilcott's brainstem models and eight full hours of sleep.

The next step (much to Sal's pleasure) was obvious. With each sophomore's special recommendation of "the" review book that pulled him through Gross, all we desperate freshman had to do was to buy one of each (much to Sal's pleasure). Then with just the slightest bit of underlining, with five decorator colored pens (much to Sal's pleasure), and some extensive notes on the notes that we had already taken from this condensed review book, we too managed to pull ourselves through the first few tests.

We were beginning to see that review books were only half the "process" of learning at Flower.

The other half had to do with test-taking. The exams served a double function. First of all they clearly separated those students who were memorizing the footnotes and minutia (and who incidentally took semantics courses in college) from those college Science majors who were just learning the straight facts. The second purpose, was one of confirming Pavlov's experiments on the conditioned reflex. For no sooner was the stimulus of those half-sized pink papers presented, when the response of mass panic became blaringly evident.

Further corroboration of this famous Russian's work was seen in the ritual of returning the grades of the more lengthy exams. The procedure here went something like this: The grim faced professor would enter the room with a poorly executed act of nonchalance and a big brown envelope jutting out of his white coat. Then, when the appointed moment arrived, he would quickly open the envelope and begin ripping tiny slips of paper off what appeared to be the debris of the most recent ticker-tape parade.

It was estimated by some mathematically minded student that if all the "fate slips" of any one freshman were laid end to end, a length, exceeding that of the human seminiferous tubules would be reached. And furthermore, if the student were forced to observe all his marks thus lined up, his tears would overfill the Cave of Retzius.

Another aspect of the learning process at Flower, of which quite a bit of mention was made by the upperclassmen, was the Jensen "Shotgun," in Neuro. The Friday before that memorable Tuesday, Dr. Piliero announced that there would be an "unannounced and challenging little quiz in the next Neuro lab."



Deck the Halls . . .



Histology Lab, scene of shot gun guizes and green bananas.



"Can I be your little girl?"

Needless to say, all previous engagements for that weekend were cancelled. The anxiety was so intense that a unanimous class counsel elected to temporarily remove **A Functional Approach to Neuro-Anatomy** from the artifact list.

Tuesday rolled around and a hushed class awaited the entrance of "the Gunner," Dr. Jensen. The sigh of relief which was momentarily expressed at seeing Dr. Jacobs enter the room instead, was quickly squelched when he, in an authoritarian voice called the first student up to the projection screen. The luckless student, petrified of his possible embarrassment, didn't utter a word as the pointer touched the first structure. Then, after a moment, as if by a miracle, he correctly named the structure. We all agreed that it was our "old friend the M.L.F."

The Class of '67, unlike any other class for the last 37 years, had the honor of being the recipients of some brand new learning processes. "What's-up-doc" House for instance tried one such method one lazy afternoon during any Embryo Lecture. The specimen which was pasted on the projection screen had quite a pair of "antennae!!!" N'est-ce pas?

Then there was the time that all work was stopped abruptly in the Gross lab. The man responsible, Dr. Hayner, very politely asked one of the students to take his gown off and stand on his stool. The shocked medic-to-be was even more flabbergasted when the professor announced to the class that he would then demonstrate the descent of the testes . . .



"You want to buy feelthy pictures?"

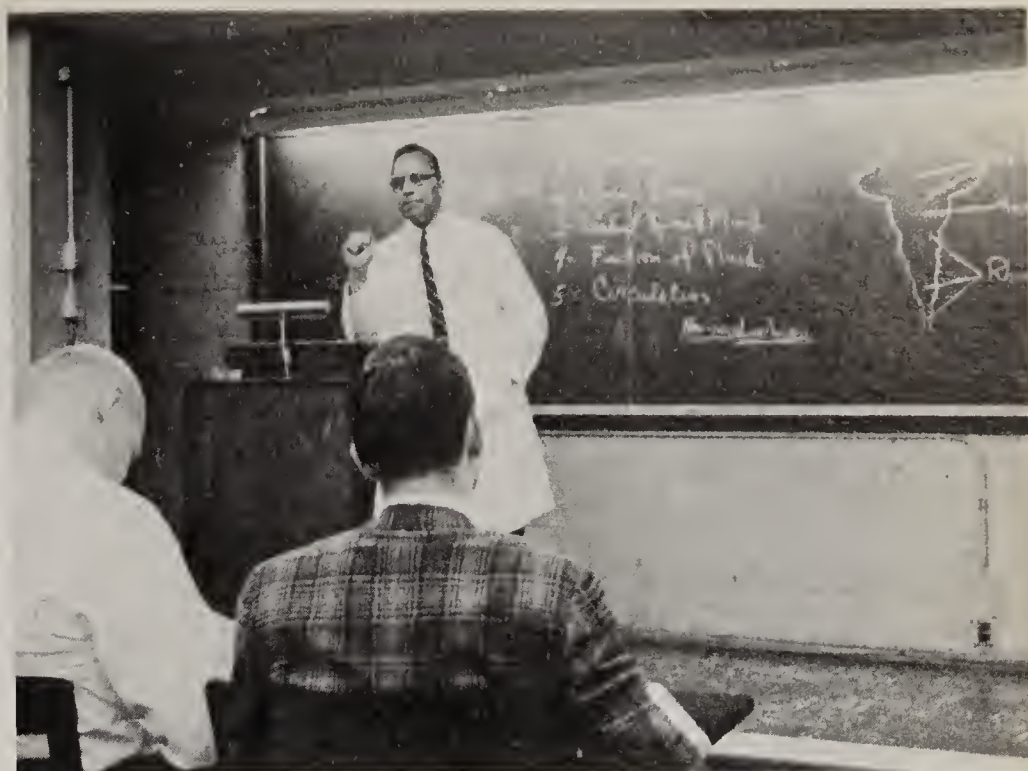
With all its trials and tribulations, the first semester rapidly drew to a close. And for those students who thought that they weren't yet finished, the rude awakening came with the onset of the "process of finals."

When these abominations were over, and the appropriate law school applications were made out, we had our long awaited intercession. Forty winks and 50 hours later Hetrick Hall once again opened its pearly gates. This time to a group of weary but battle hardened warriors.

The opposition this semester centered around a wild pack of dogs, a troop of mice, a car load of assorted test-tubes, burettes flasks, mental cases, atomic bomb victims and non-Haynerian nights. There were even those of us who first thought that Preventive Medicine might have come practical personal advantages!!!!

The greatest satisfaction that any student got this semester was to walk up to the seventh floor, ring for the elevator, and then ride down without any of the other occupants giving him that "I-know-where-you've-been" grimace.

Exams came and went, mid-terms, baseball and Spring and before we knew it we were rapidly coming to the close of the first fourth of our "learning process." We thought about our trying, if not crying, year and experienced some sadistic pleasure in the realization that the next year's class would have to go through the same mill. Then we thought of the pulverization that was to come!!! . . .



"Wake up that man in the last row!"



Dr. Jacobs illuminates the intricacies of the CNS.



"Would you like me to read your palm?"



"I just saw my first histiocyte!"



Doctors House, Pansky, and Jacobs



Blessed, blessed oblivion.

The Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party, held on the last Thursday before Christmas recess, has come to be a tradition at New York Medical College. The Freshman Class is entrusted with decorating the Foyer with a bright Christmas tree and trimmings. After caroling and a skit by the Sophomore Class, presents are distributed to the faculty. Then a super-eggnog is served in the Foyer to all participants.

This year the staff of the Sophomore skit turned out to be a mystery Santa. Unveiled, he turned out to be Dr. Ralph E. Snyder. As usual, a good time was had by all.



The Freshmen decorate the tree.



"Will the real Santa Claus please stand up."



"Dr. Snyder! What are you doing here?"



Santa leads the Flower Pots Choir.



. . . and a good time was had by all.

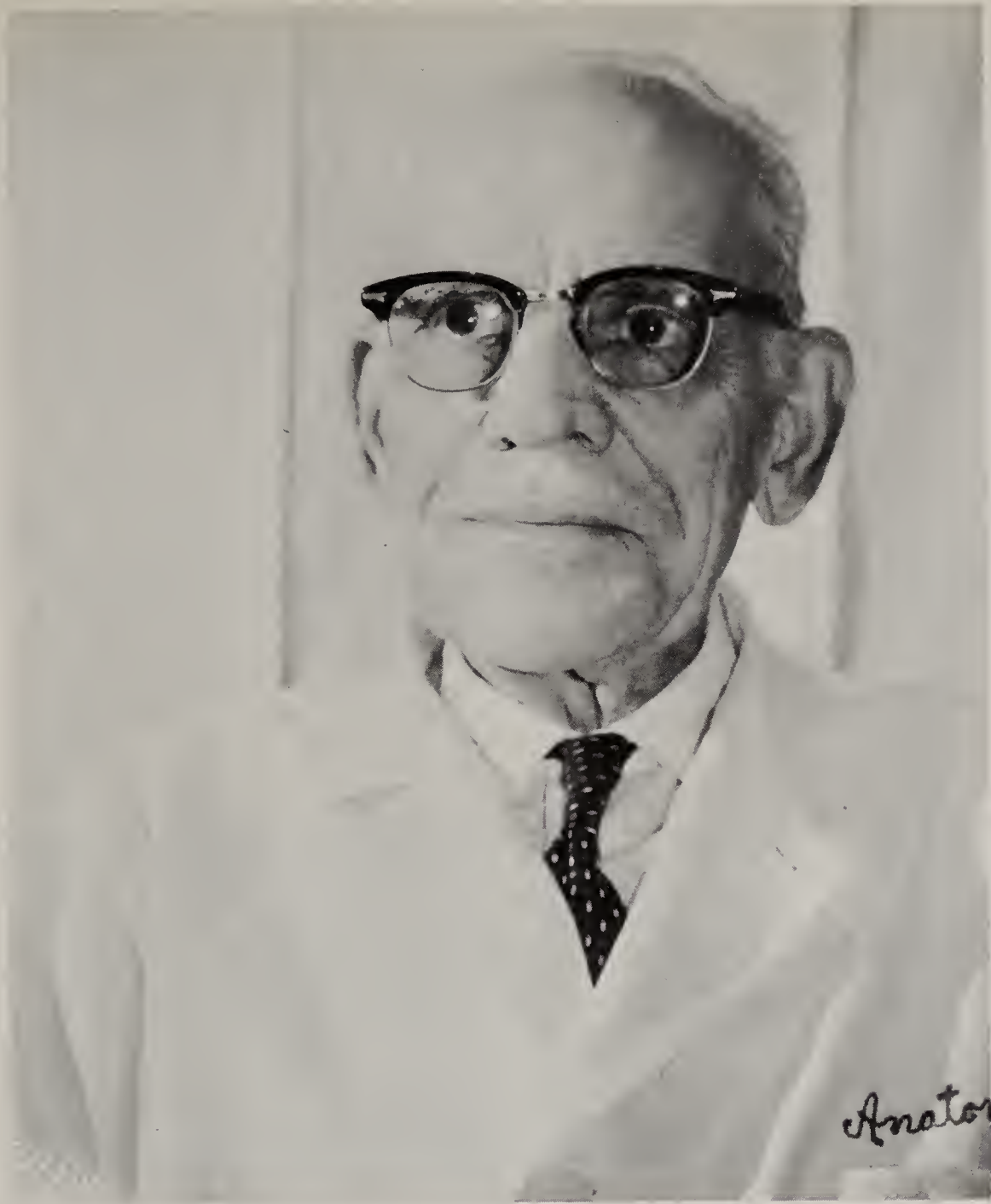
Distinguished Visitors



Dr. Bernard M. Wagner and Dr. Vassil V. Parin, Vice-President of the Academy of Medical Sciences of the U.S.S.R.



Dr. Snyder and Dr. Levine welcome Dr. Von Euler of the Karolinska Institute.



The student body regretted to learn of the retirement of Dr. Homer R. Blincoe, M.D., Associate Professor of Anatomy. We are grateful for the many years of unfailing service which Dr. Blincoe devoted to the education of all of us and we wish him every happiness in his retirement.

Meeting of the 25th Year Reunion Fund Committee.





So come on down!

Off Duty



I'm smashed.



Discontinue present IV. Force fluids by mouth.



After this one I think I'll quit.



Tickling the ivories.



What do you mean we've got an emergency AP?



Catered affair in 938.



Mouth to mouth resuscitation.



"The Drummer" turns on the charm.



Twelve ball in the shide pocket.



Wow! What a pair of legs!



Stick with me baby and you'll have grapefruits as big as diamonds.



The Canadian Journal Club in session.



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Co-Editor-in-Chief

STEPHEN A. KASTEN
Co-Editor-in-Chief



LOUIS J. SALERNO, M.D.
Faculty Advisor

MICHAEL M. MOSS
Photography Editor



IRA A. GOULD
Associate Editor

SAL RINI
Business Monoger



1964 Fleur-O-Scope

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Ira A. Gould	Associate Editor
Michael M. Moss	Photography Editor
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Jesse Palmer

John Freie
Stuart Altman
Bruce Pinkernell

CLASS OF 1965

Jon Block

Paul Kramer

Richard Allen

CLASS OF 1966

Burt Grebin

Richard Collens

James Wallquist

CLASS OF 1967

Frank Walsh

Randy Maloney

Steven Marcus

OUR THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING

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Norma Sprince
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Medical Photographer

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CAPTIONS: 8 pt. Future Medium and Demi

HEADS: Lydian



THE MYTH OF AESCULAPIUS

Coronis, a beautiful maiden who dwelt in Thessaly, was loved by Apollo, the God of Truth. But Coronis, preferring a mortal lover, was unfaithful to Apollo, and was slain by him in his wrath.

As the maiden was placed on the funeral pyre Apollo, in a moment of forbearance, snatched away the babe whom Coronis was bearing and brought him to Chiron to rear in his cave on Mount Pelion. Before leaving the kindly old Centaur Apollo named the child Aesculapius.

Unlike other boys brought to Chiron for rearing, Aesculapius sought to learn whatever the wise Chiron could teach him about the art of healing, for Chiron was learned in the use of herbs and potions.

The pupil soon surpassed the master and was able to give all manner of aid to the sick and the suffering. Aesculapius thus became The First Chironian—the first medical practitioner.

Our cover depicting Chiron holding the baby Aesculapius, was created by New York Medical College sculptor Abram Belskie as the seal of the Alumni Association and as a medal of recognition presented annually to outstanding alumni of New York Medical College.

Cor et Manus

In an effort to honor those students who have contributed much of their time and effort toward furthering activities at the College, Cor et Manus was founded.

Its membership is by election, the results of which are announced at the President's Reception to honor members of the Senior Class. At this time these seniors, who are to be so honored, are called forth to receive their scrolls from the founders of the society.

The literal meaning of Cor et Manus is Heart and Hand and election into the society is a slight repayment by the College for those students who have donated their time and efforts so unselfishly.



Michael Warren Bergman



Ira Albert Gould



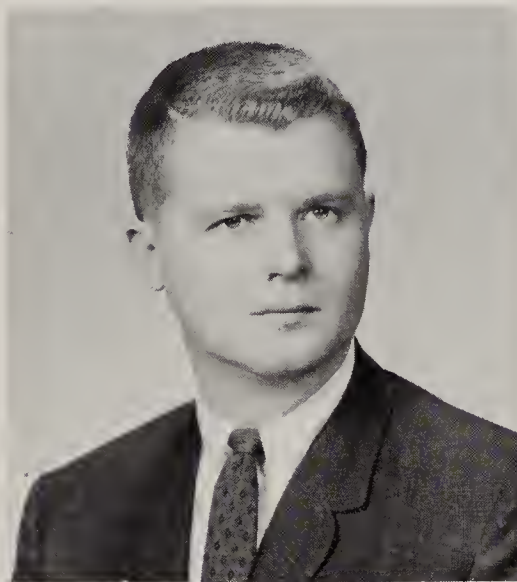
Stephen Alan Kasten



Dan Romaine Kirkham



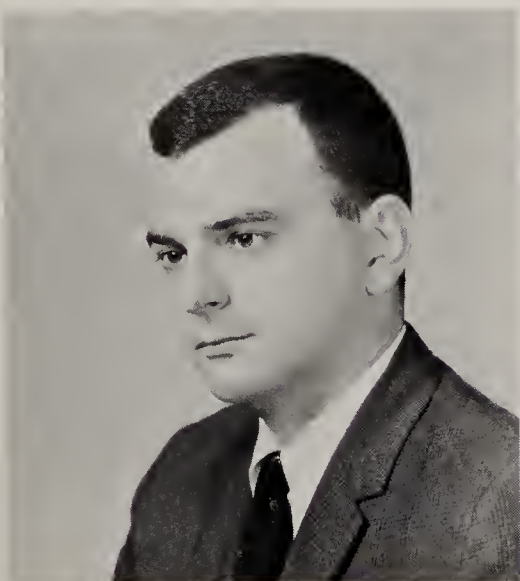
David Martin Paige



Bruce Henry Pinkernell



Beverly Linda Richman



Franklin Charles Scudder



William Joseph Walsh, Jr.



Martin Zane



OFFICERS

President Dan Kirkham
 Vice-President William Walsh
 Secretary Frank DiSpaltro

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is an organization composed of representatives of the Student Body and the administration. For many years the group has functioned as a governing body for student activities.

In recent years the Student Senate has also assumed the role of liaison between the student body and the administration. The former is represented by a class president and two elected senators from each class; the latter is represented by the Dean, the Assistant Dean and other interested faculty members. Problems which are of con-

cern to the student body are presented and discussed by the senate members. In this way the opinions of the students concerning the academic year may be heard and appropriate action instituted. In addition the chairman of the various activities are required to make a report to the senate concerning their work.

With continued administrative encouragement and assistance, the Student Senate is confident that it will grow to become a more influential student voice.

STUDENT MEMBERS CLASS OF 1964

William Dixon
Phillip Taylor
Howard Knohl
Michael Moss
Donald Minervini
Vincent Kiesel

William Walsh
Phillip Kittner
Frank MacMillan
Norman Halpern
Anthony Rizzo
Bruce Pinkernell

Richard Rose

STUDENT MEMBERS CLASS OF 1965

Harold Schneider
Stephen Freifeld
Jack Vitenson
Richard Krull
Leslie Feinsmith



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Iota chapter of New York and Alpha Omega Alpha was installed at New York Medical College on May 3, 1957.

Alpha Omega Alpha is a non-secret College Medical Honor Society organized in 1902. It is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent.

Each year undergraduate members of the student body are granted membership on the basis of scholarship, personal honesty and potential leadership. Race, creed, color, sex or social standing are of no consideration in the selection of members.

The aims and objectives of the Society include the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools,

the encouragement of a high standard of conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science of practice and related fields.

It is the duty of the members to promote the ideals of the spirit of the Society as set forth in its motto and the Hippocratic Oath. Members are obligated to foster the scientific and philosophical characteristics of the medical profession, to place their responsibility for the welfare of the public above all else, to maintain respectful interpersonal relationship with their fellows and to work for the advancement of their chosen profession in every way.

ALPHA

EPSILON

IOTA



OFFICERS

President	Geraldine Silkalns
Vice-President	Elsa-Grace Siardina
Secretary	Andrea Giardina
Treasurer	Ruth Weichsel

Alpha Epsilon Iota, the foremost medical fraternity for women in the United States, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1890 to promote good fellowship and to maintain a high standard of scholarship and professional achievement. The Alpha Delta Chapter was organized at New York Medical College in 1948.

The activity of the year began with a cocktail party on the first day of school, to renew old acquaintances and to familiarize the freshmen with the fraternity and the school.

The formal initiation of new members offered a unique opportunity to bring together women in the various phases of their medical experiences with the undergraduates.

Highlighting the activities of the year was the annual dinner in May honoring graduating seniors. This is the last group function before the seniors leave the Medical College to assume the responsibilities for which they have been training these past four years.



ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

ALPHA

KAPPA

KAPPA

OFFICERS

President	Enzo V. DiGiacomo
Vice-President	Robert Christmann
Treasurer	John McGroarty
Corresponding Secretary	Peter Maher
Sophomore Executive	Joseph Trautlein



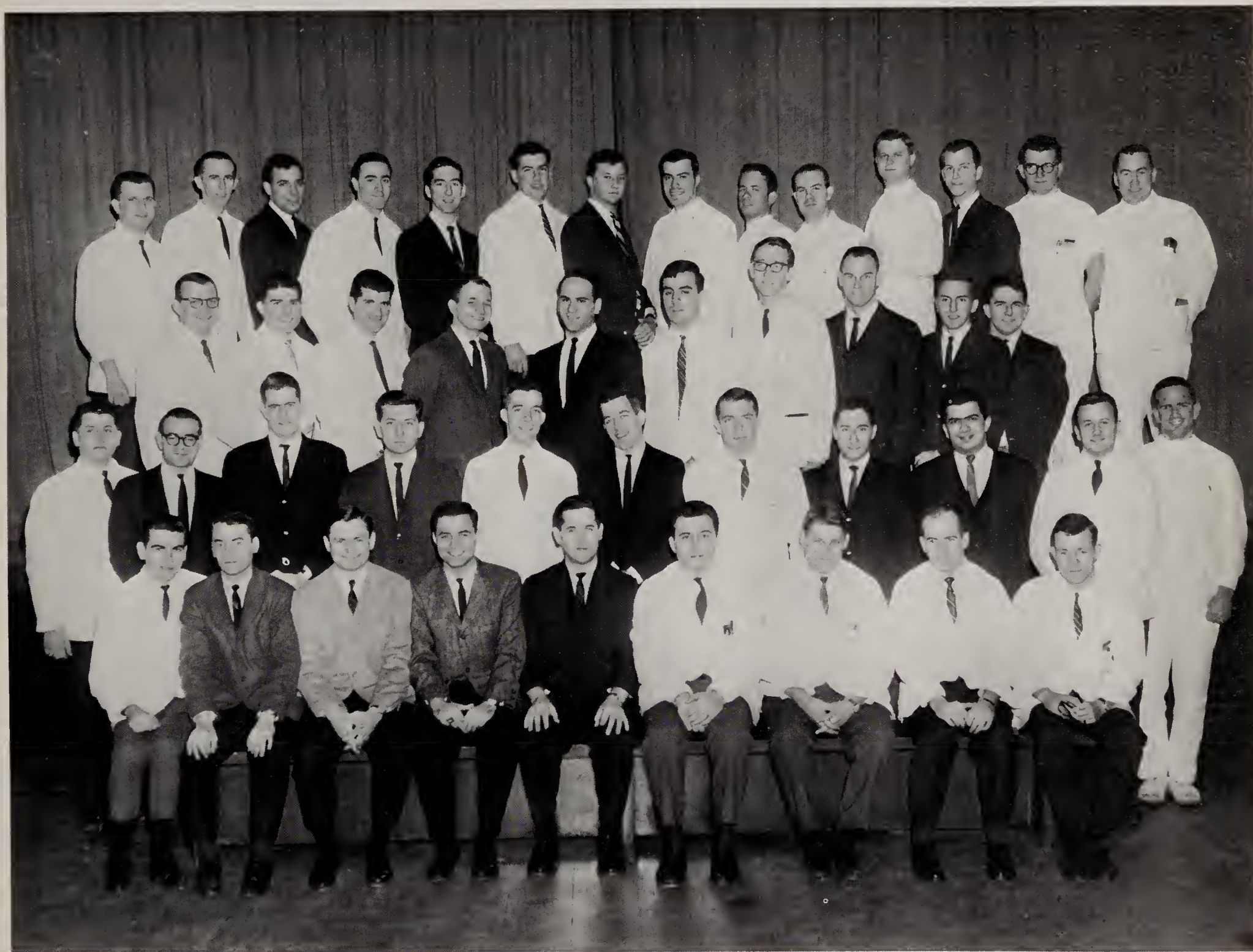
Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity was founded at Dartmouth Medical School in September 1888. From its inception the fraternity has grown and prospered under the able leadership of men such as Dr. George Cook, Grand Primarius, 1912-22. Through such inspirational guidance, the objectives of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity have been promoted and strengthened over the years.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa organization is represented from coast to coast by thirty-four active chapters, of which Beta Rho at New York Medical College is one of the largest and oldest. The chapter is comprised of members from the student body, faculty and alumni.

The social calendar for this year provided the brotherhood with many an opportunity to digress from the rigors of scholastic life. These included the annual rush cocktail party at the Manhattan Hotel, informal dances at the College, and dinners throughout the year. The smoker-lecture series provided professional opinions on topics of current interest to fraternity members.

Beta Rho is also interested in acknowledging the academic achievement of its members, and has organized the Philip Cooper Memorial Scholarship Fund to reward such endeavors. With the enthusiastic support shown by members of Alpha Club, fraternity members and their families, the fraternity will soon be able to begin making awards.

The brotherhood of Beta Rho is composed of a body of men united fraternally who possess a desire for hard work and a driving spirit to cooperate with their college students and fellow man in the practice of the art of medicine.



ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

PHI CHI



OFFICERS

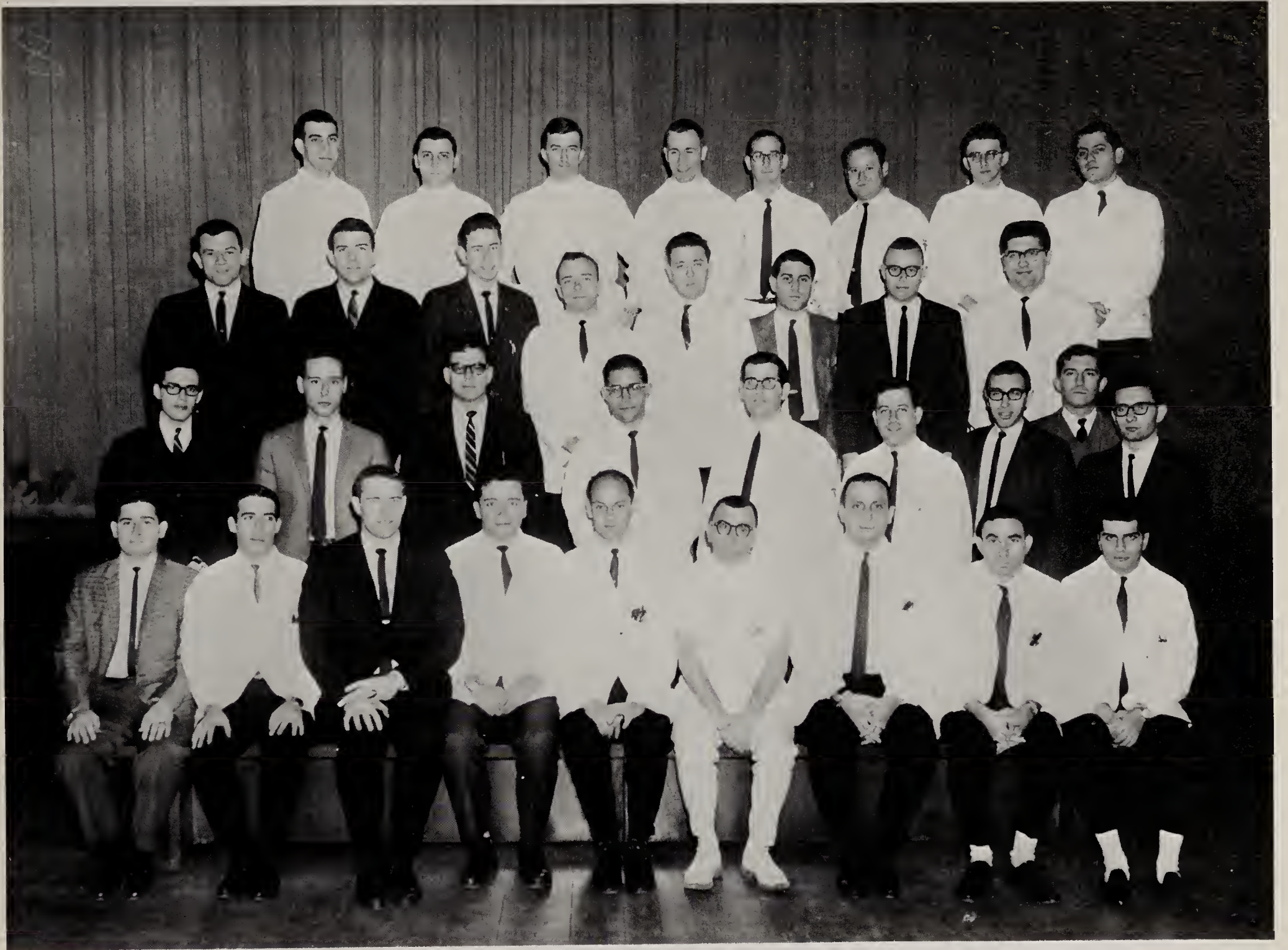
Presiding Senior	Franklin Scudder
Presiding Junior	Marvin Teich
Vice-President (Judge Advocate)	Richard Singer
Treasurer	Barry Nash
Historian	Henry Spitz

The Helmouth Society was organized in 1867 to bind together young men of the healing arts. In 1948 the society became affiliated with Phi Chi Medical Fraternity as the Phi Alpha Chapter. With its sister chapters present in over seventy medical schools and with its thirty brother alumni chapters. Phi Alpha has become the largest chapter of the largest medical fraternity in the world. Its current membership is well above one hundred students.

As part of the chapter's annual activities there are meetings held each month, a rushing smoker to meet with incoming students, and several banquets and dances. In addition the chapters have guest speakers at several gatherings throughout the year to provide an opportunity for its members to discuss topics of current interest with highly respected men in the field of medicine.

The giving of awards in recognition of service to the fraternity is another of Phi Chi's traditions. Each year The Michael J. Carey Senior Service award is given to the brother in the senior class who has been outstanding in his efforts for the fraternity. With this spirit of recognition, the Eben J. Carey award was created to be presented to the brother attaining the highest average in the anatomy course in his freshman year.

The ideals and purpose of this fraternity are best set forth in the preamble to the constitution: "... to foster and maintain among medical students and physicians who are socially and professionally compatible and regardless of race, creed, or color a spirit of fraternalism, mutual aid and moral support; to promote and advance the concepts of the medical sciences; and to encourage activities worthy of the highest precepts of human endeavor."



PHI CHI

PHI DELTA

EPSILON

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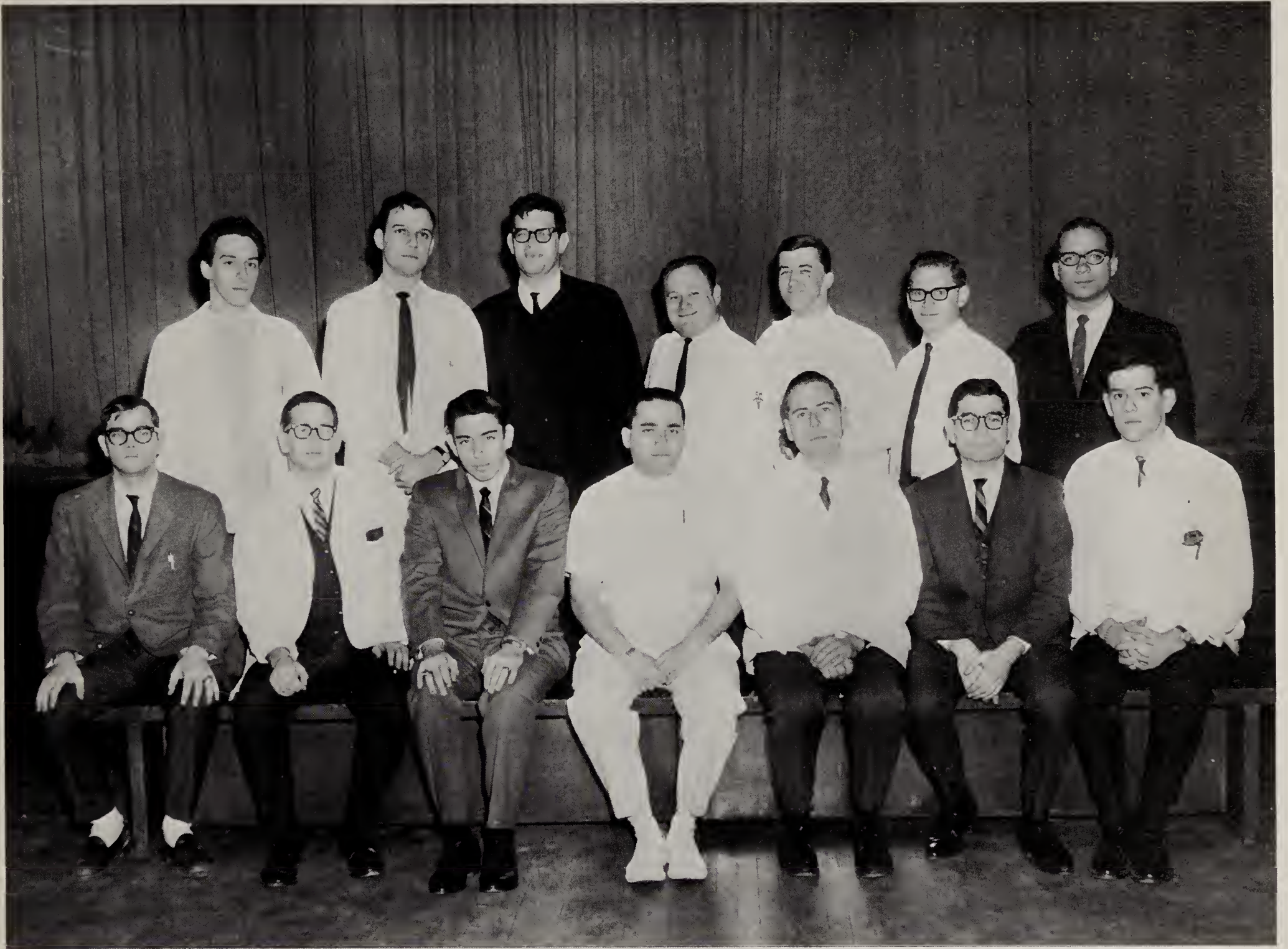
President	Peter Livingston
Vice-President	Morton Meltzer
Secretary	Bruce Reitberg
Treasurer	Frank Morrow



Phi Delta Epsilon was founded as a nonsectarian medical fraternity in 1904 at Cornell University Medical College. In 1918 Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Pi Sigma, a growing western medical fraternity, signed articles of amalgamation. This union created the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity of today which is a large, rapidly growing organization composed of over 16,500 members and more than 52 chapters.

Two formally served dinner meetings and several buffets were the nucleus of this year's meetings. Many of these were highlighted by guest speakers from both the faculty and outside sources. An annual event sponsored by the fraternity is the Aaron Brown Memorial Lecture to honor the founder of the fraternity. This event helps to bring in men renowned in their field to lecture to the student body and medical population.

In addition to these social and cultural aspects the fraternity has as its main objectives "to promote high scientific and educational standards among its members, to promote fellowship, equality, and unity among its members and to uphold the highest standards of ethics in the practice of medicine."



PHI DELTA EPSILON

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